

Marines to sail for Lebanon again

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

The United States, France and Italy agreed Monday to send a new peace-keeping force to Lebanon amid world outcry over the massacre of Palestinian civilians in west Beirut.

President Reagan, in a nationally televised address, said the trilateral force would act "not as a peace force," but to enable Lebanon's government to assume "full sovereignty over its capital" and bring "the long nightmare of Lebanon's agony... to an end."

He demanded at least three times in his short address that "Israel must withdraw from west Beirut" or it will

grow "ever more deeply involved" in problems that are not its own and which it cannot solve.

Referring to the slaughter of as many as 1,000 Palestinians in two refugee camps, Reagan added: "The cycle of massacre upon massacre must end."

U.S. officials said the new peace-keeping force will be sent only if Israel approves. The Israeli Cabinet, told of Reagan's plan in advance by Secretary of State George Shultz via Ambassador Moshe Arens, set a meeting for today.

An 1,800-man Marine amphibious unit — part of the initial 800-man force that oversaw the Palestinian guerrilla withdrawal from Beirut — is aboard

five ships in the Italian port of Naples, 72 hours away from Beirut.

The U.S. Marines withdrew from Beirut Sept. 10, after only 16 days of a 30-day mandate, and never moved beyond the rather secure port area. A senior State Department official said this time the Marines may be deployed "farther south" — nearer to the refugee camps, although they will not go into the camps.

Calls for their return grew during the past week — marred by the assassination of President-elect

Beshir Gemayel on Sept. 14; Israel's invasion of west Beirut the following morning and the Palestinian massacre that began on Thursday.

He said "exactly how the Marines will carry out their new mission or what will be their length of stay in Beirut has not been determined. Reagan will decide in 48 hours on how long the Marines will remain, he said.

French President Francois Mitterrand said the three nations agreed to send back the troops for "a limited period" because plans to dispatch

2,000 United Nations peace-keeping forces "cannot be put into effect rapidly."

U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar had offered to send 3,000 U.N. troops to Beirut from southern Lebanon but the plan was dropped after Reagan's address.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said it would prefer a U.N. force in Beirut but would go along with the trilateral force, de Cuellar said.

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan had requested the redeployment of the 2,130-man trilateral force for at least 20 days to prevent strife following the massacre.

Egypt, expressing outrage over the killing, "urgently" withdrew Am-

bassador Saad Murtada from Israel and appealed to the United States and other world powers to force Israel out of Lebanon by "all possible means."

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev charged that the United States must share in the blame for the "rivers of blood" created by the massacre.

Word of the redeployment of peace-keeping forces came as relief workers at west Beirut's Sabra and Chatila Palestinian refugee camps, scene of the mass slayings by Lebanese Christian militiamen, pulled 150 bodies from under debris.

Red Cross worker Mounir Kamal Arakji said the ambulance crews estimated the final death toll would reach 1,500.

Related stories — A3, A8

Reagan asks Congress to settle railroad strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, moving to head off major economic disruptions from a nationwide railroad strike, asked Congress Monday to act "decisively" by imposing a settlement on 26,000 striking locomotive engineers.

Congressional leaders responded immediately, calling hearings for this morning in both the House and Senate. Sources close to House and Senate leaders said it was likely Congress would go along with the president.

Reagan, faced with what federal mediator Kay McMurry called "an impasse" in the two-day-old strike, recommended that Congress impose by legislative action the findings of a presidential emergency board.

The recommendation, the toughest course of action that Reagan and Congress could take, was approved by the president after consultations with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who met earlier in the day with congressional leaders.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., called a meeting of the House Energy and Commerce Committee for Tuesday, and the Senate Labor Committee also arranged hearings.

The walkout by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at midnight Saturday — sparked by an industry demand for a no-strike clause — idled all passenger trains west of Chicago and south of Washington and almost all

commuter trains in Chicago, San Francisco and the north side of Boston.

But supervisory personnel managed to keep moving 50 to 60 percent of rail freight, which is far more important to the economy than passenger traffic. Railroads carry almost all coal, grain, ore and other basic heavy industrial material.

One of the first industries affected by the strike was the auto industry. General Motors shut down a plant in St. Louis and warned that other closings were possible within days.

Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen said layoff notices had been sent to 3,000 to 4,000 workers across the country. They will come back to work when the strike ends, he said.



Urban mountaineer

Clad in a white tuxedo, Ron Broyles, 29, of LaFollette, Tenn., ascends San Francisco's Transamerica Pyramid Monday. He fell short of his goal, climbing 35 stories of the 49-story building before his shoes fell apart, he had trouble getting over window sills and his arms were tired. After surrendering at sunset, he was charged with malicious mischief, trespassing and delaying arrest. Broyles had planned to spend the night atop the building.

Pro football players strike

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
United Press International

NEW YORK — The National Football League Players Association Executive Committee voted unanimously to strike after Monday night's nationally televised game between the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

The strike is the first in-season work stoppage in the NFL's 63-year history.


The announcement by Gene Upshaw, president of the Players Executive Committee, came after two hours and 10 minutes of meetings among the six members present and officials of the union, including Executive Director Ed Garvey.

"At the conclusion of tonight's game, all NFL training facilities will be struck," said Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"No games will be played until management deals with the players fairly and with dignity."

"Management's illegal refusal to bargain with us last Friday, to bargain collectively with us, has brought this. We are united and this comes with no pleasure whatsoever."

Details — D1



The first game affected will be Thursday night's game at Kansas City between the Chiefs and the Atlanta Falcons.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, made his first public comment on the walkout in a half-hour interview with ABC-TV during Monday night's game.

"It's a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "After an escalation of their original demands — they want more than 100 percent of our television revenues — they won't be able to fool the public about this. They want to change matters over to a wage scale and that can't be done. Every player is different and individual salaries must stay."

Jeff Van Note of Atlanta, one of the six members of the executive committee who attended Monday's meeting, immediately called for management to restart negotiations around the clock, if necessary.

The other members present included Stan White of Detroit, Elvin Bethea of Houston, Tom Condon of Kansas City and Mark Murphy of Washington. John Bunting of Philadelphia and Dan Jiggetts of Chicago did not make the meeting in time.

Although negotiations between the Players Association and the Management Council started seven months ago, the collective bargaining agreement expired on July 15.

New Yorker buys sugar firm stock

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A New York investor, seeking to buy the Amalgamated Sugar Co., purchased more than \$22 million of the company's stock Monday.

It was a private transaction between the company and Selim K. Zilkha's SKZ Holdings Inc. It was new stock created specifically by the Utah-based sugar manufacturer to sell to Zilkha.

The stock purchase was part of the original sales agreement between Amalgamated and Zilkha, which was first announced Sept. 2.

The 374,000 shares that Zilkha purchased, plus the shares of four members of Amalgamated's board of directors who have pledged to support him, gives him control of about 29 percent of Amalgamated's 2.4 million shares.

But an investor who is hoping to block the sale to Zilkha, Harold Simmons of Dallas, owns almost the same shares himself.

An Amalgamated spokesman said Simmons' latest disclosures with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission showed that last week he owned almost 600,000 shares of Amalgamated stock, which is about 24 percent of the total.

Also last week, Simmons tried but failed to have a federal judge in Salt Lake City block the private stock sale to Zilkha.

Simmons' lawyer argued that those shares would allow Zilkha to ram through approval of his proposed purchase at a stockholders meeting on Oct. 19, when shareholders will vote on Zilkha's \$60-per-share offer. Monday was the final day that Zilkha could purchase the block of stock and be able to vote with it at the stockholders meeting.

His proposed purchase of all the company shares would turn Amalgamated into a privately held company. Currently, — See SUGAR on Page A2

Good morning!	
All those beavers relocated — B1	
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Dallas claims slayings self-defense

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

CALDWELL (UPI) — Claude Lafayette Dallas admits he gunned down two Idaho game wardens — but asserts the slayings were committed in self-defense against a "provocative, aggressive" duo bent on injuring or even killing him, a defense attorney said Monday.

Michael Donnelly, Boise, told jurors in opening arguments that the self-styled mountain man on the witness stand "saw his side of the January 5, 1981, wilderness confrontation which left Idaho Fish and Game Department officers William Pogue and Wilson Conley Elms dead of gunshot wounds."

Earlier, special prosecutor Michael Kennedy portrayed the 32-year-old Nevada trapper as a savage loner who "executed the officers" because he had an aversion to handouts and had vowed he would never be arrested.

Dallas, in addition, disposed of the bodies in a calm, unemotional manner — at one point suggesting to a witness to the shootings that they should quarter Elms' 300-pound body because it was too big to move, Kennedy said.

The trapper, who eluded authorities for 15 months before he was captured in a shootout with officers near Winnemucca, Nev., is on trial on the two murder counts. He also faces one felony count of resisting officers and a

single charge of destroying or concealing evidence.

"Claude Dallas acted in the only reasonable, rational way he could to the conduct of the officers who confronted him," Donnelly said. "Fundamentally, before you today stands an innocent man."

"There are justifications for the conduct of an individual, including taking the life of a human being. In this case, justifiable homicide did in fact occur," he said.

Pogue and Elms were ready to "do battle" when they walked into Dallas' southern Owyhee County trapping camp. The defense counsel described the officers as acting in a "provocative, aggressive, life-threatening manner."

Donnelly blamed prosecutors, the news media and a key prosecution witness in the case, Jim Stevens, for painting Dallas as an evil, aggressive individual.

"You will find out who Claude Dallas really is" — a peaceful lover of the wilderness who did not want to interrupt his lifestyle and had no reason to attack Elms and Pogue, Donnelly said.

He described the Virginia native as a "caring, loving" man who became educated in the wilderness because they were needed for his life of hunting, trapping and working on the range in northern Nevada, southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

"We will dispel the portrait of evil," Donnelly said.

Donnelly attacked the credibility of Stevens, whom he said was supplying most of the information used by prosecutors to build their case.

Earlier, Kennedy — a deputy state attorney general — promised the state will prove Dallas calmly drew a hidden pistol and gunned down the two wardens, then "executed" them with point-blank shots in the back of the head.

Dallas sat impassively through the proceedings, occasionally studying the 12 jurors, as Kennedy outlined the prosecution's case against the mountain man who faces two counts of first-degree murder.

Kennedy said Dallas responded — See DALLAS on Page A2

Late news

Radiation, leukemia linked

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A University of Utah medical researcher said Monday it is reasonable to believe the excessive number of leukemia deaths in southern Utah during the 1950s and 60s were due to exposure from radioactive fallout.

Dr. Joseph Lyon was the author of a 1979 study showing children exposed to fallout from the Nevada atomic bomb tests had a 2.4 times better chance of dying from leukemia than children in the same geographical area who were not exposed.

He testified in a negligence suit against the government that he believes there is a 71 percent probability the dead children who were closest to the test site contracted leukemia because of the fallout.

Honduras sends its offers

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Authorities Monday sent counterproposals to guerrillas holding 82 businessmen and high government officials, warning the rebels all negotiations will end "if they kill one hostage."

Spokesman Amilcar Santamaría said the government sent proposals to the eight to 10 guerrillas who grabbed the hostages Friday at San Pedro Sula's Chamber of Commerce in an attempt to win release of jailed leftists.

The rebels "Commander One," in telephone interviews told United Press International the guerrillas lately made no threats to kill the hostages, including Finance Minister Arturo Corio Morand, Economy Minister Gustavo Alfaro and Central Reserve Bank president Gonzalo Carías.

Marcos warns U.S. slipping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, undeterred by protesters chanting "Down With Marcos," warned the United States Monday that it was losing against Japan in the battle for influence in Asia.

Marcos, 65, who arrived earlier in the day from a round of meetings in Washington, appealed to a glittering banquet attended by leading U.S. businessmen in the luxurious Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for stepped-up investment in his country.

He warned the business leaders that Japan has outpaced the United States in both trade and investment with Southeast Asia, raising the prospect that Japan would return to its pre-World War II economic dominance of the region.

W. German picked for flight

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — A West German named to become the first foreigner to travel into orbit aboard America's space shuttle next year said Monday he believes the European Space Agency is not getting its money's worth from NASA.

Ulf Merbold, told reporters he doesn't think the Europeans are getting enough for their \$1 billion investment in the SpaceLab part of the space shuttle program.

Merbold — and a second payload specialist, Byron Lichtenberg, 34, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will join four other Americans in the ninth shuttle flight, scheduled for launch from Cape Canaveral Sept. 30, 1983.

Today's weather Fair, warmer for close of summer

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s to 40s to 40s.

Camas-Prairie, Halsey-Wood River valley:
Fair and warmer today and Wednesday. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly sunny and warmer in both states today and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

Synopsis:
Warm and dry the rest of the week.

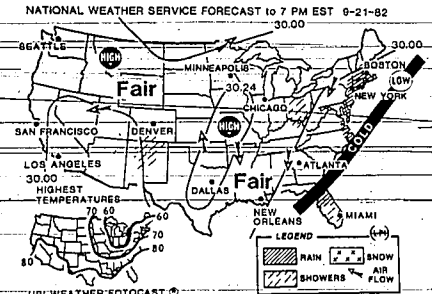
That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho as dry air moves into the state in the wake of showers and thunderstorms which developed on Sunday evening.

The dry, warmer conditions will aid harvest operations in the Magic Valley. Soil temperatures for potato harvest will remain above 45 degrees through today.

Fan evaporation forecast at 15 inch today and 20 inch on Wednesday.

Moist air and showers remained over central and northern Idaho Monday, but the southern sections began drying out.

Although clouds developed late in the afternoon, Sunday's showers and thunderstorms brought 2.5 to .50 inch of rain



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	54	...
Atlanta	78	51	...
Boston	78	51	...
Chicago	55	45	...
Dallas	68	50	...
Denver	68	45	...
Des Moines	68	45	...
Detroit	68	45	...
Honolulu	84	74	...
Houston	84	74	...
Indianapolis	68	45	...
Kansas City	58	45	...
Las Vegas	90	63	...
Los Angeles	77	64	...
Memphis	68	45	...
Miami Beach	86	79	...
Midwest	58	45	...
Minneapolis	58	45	...
Missouri	58	45	...
New York	61	55	...
Oklahoma City	73	54	...
Omaha	58	45	...
Phoenix	102	74	...
Portland	71	45	...
Portland, Me.	62	40	...

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	58	57	2.38
St. Louis	65	56	...
Salt Lake City	81	58	...
San Francisco	78	58	...
Seattle	62	45	...
Spokane	71	58	...
Washington	68	63	...
Idaho Falls	78	51	...
Lewiston	77	55	...
McCall	77	55	...
Pocatello	74	48	...
Salmon	70

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Carson's trial delayed again

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Entertainer Johnny Carson's drunken driving trial was postponed Monday for a second time until Oct. 18, giving his attorneys more time to review evidence.

The host of television's "Tonight Show" did not attend the Municipal Court hearing, where his attorney asked for the continuance.

Carson has pleaded innocent to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to have a driver's license in his possession after leaving a Beverly Hills restaurant Feb. 27.

Prince begins visit to LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prince Philip of England, combining his World Wildlife Fund and Olympic duties, arrived in Los Angeles Monday for a week-long visit that has become embroiled in a local dispute over private clubs.

The prince, president of the World Wildlife Fund, dedicated an exhibit in an International Airport terminal dedicated to preservation of endangered species.

His visit became embroiled in a controversy involving the California Club, a men-only club that has a reputation of excluding minorities, although club officials deny such a policy.

Crash victims reach home

MCUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force jet carrying 32 injured survivors of last week's Spantax DC-10 charter crash Monday landed on rain-swept American soil.

The C-141 hospital jet taxied to a stop with two Air Force hospital buses and two ambulances waiting.

Of 32 victims on board, 19 were taken off on stretchers. Nine people — seven injured and two "non-medical" passengers — were taken immediately to a C-9 Nightingale hospital plane which would fly them to Logan International Airport in Boston and Greater Buffalo (N.Y.) International Airport.

The DC-10 crashed on takeoff at Malaga airport last Monday with 210 Americans among its 330 passengers, bursting into flames.

Corona, juror both fall ill

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Accused murderer Juan Corona and one of the jurors in his retrial on charges of killing 25 migrant workers fell ill and were taken to hospitals Monday, the first day of the jury's second week of deliberations.

Corona sent a note asking for a doctor, and it was decided he would be taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland. He was taken to the hospital shortly after noon and later released.

Juror Dolores Raymundo of Fremont, Calif., was taken to Oakland's Kaiser Hospital after the jury retired for the day. The nature of her ailment was not known but Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton, who is presiding at the trial, said he did not think the illness was serious.

Patton said an alternate juror will be chosen to take the stricken juror's place if she is unable to continue.

Sugar

Continued from Page A1

Amalgamated into a privately held company. Currently, Amalgamated stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company operates sugar-beet processing plants in Twin Falls, Paul and Nampa, as well as one in Oregon. It also owns the Curtis Co., a Burley dealer. It had more than \$350 million in sales last year.

On the stock exchange Monday, Amalgamated stock closed at \$63.50 per share, the same price as the close of business on Friday. Since the \$60-per-share purchase offer was announced, several hundred thousand shares have been traded, and most have sold for more than the proposed purchase price.

Much of that stock has gone to Simmons, Amalgamated spokesman John Lemke says. "He has accounted for by the major activity in the stock."

The higher price for the shares than Zilkha's proposed purchase has convinced stockbrokers that a new, higher-purchase offer will be made before the company is sold.

"The only question we have to ask is why is the stock trading at \$63? Why aren't people throwing their shares on the market," says Zane Lindley, the manager of the Foster and Marshall Inc. brokerage office in Twin Falls.

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Dallas

Continued from Page A1

calmly, seriously and defiantly as Pogue told him he was being arrested for allegedly poaching bobcats as the three were standing in Dallas' wilderness camp.

Later, jurors heard Fish and Game Department officials describe the equipment carried by field officers and the policies under which they operate.

The widows of the slain officers testified about the last few hours they spent with their husbands before the two left to investigate poaching re-

ports near the Nevada border.

Chert Elms said her husband was the third officer contacted by Pogue to accompany him to the remote region. The first two officers could not go with Pogue, she said, adding that Elms agreed to go along because he felt it was too dangerous for an officer to venture into the rugged region alone.

As she left the stand and walked out of the courtroom, Mrs. Elms fixed a cold glare upon the seated defendant. After she exited, however, she broke down in tears.

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Consumer beefing keeps USDA grading standards intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department gave up Monday on its nine-month-old proposal to change beef grading standards by reducing the minimum amount of fat in the most expensive cuts of beef on the market.

The decision was prompted by objections from consumers, who consider fat the key ingredient for a tender, juicy and tasty steak, said Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Ford.

"The common denominator of the more than 4,000 comments received was a strong perception that the proposed changes would

reduce quality in beef, leading to consumer confusion and possibly even a lessened demand for beef," Ford said.

"While we feel our palatability studies are sound and that essentially the same taste can be maintained in beef with slightly reduced production costs, consumer confidence is essential to successful marketing and industry profitability," he said.

He said the idea lacked "sufficient support among either the industry or the consuming public to maintain that confidence."

Ellen Haas of the Community Nutrition

Institute — a Washington-based nutrition advocacy group — described the decision as "about the only consumer victory this year."

"The move to withdraw the proposed regulations is an indication the department is at least opening its eyes to the needs of consumers," said Haas, whose group suggested creation of a new grade for lean beef in addition to current grades.

But Sam Washburn, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said he was disappointed "that it was not possible for USDA to arrive at a satisfactory decision on beef grade standards."

"It was not widely enough understood to be implemented satisfactorily," Washburn said of the original proposal. "And many cattlemen and others were concerned about the controversy which developed."

He said the organization will cooperate in the department's call for a new review of beef grading standards.

The proposal was first suggested late last year by the cattle industry, which argued that consumers would rather buy leaner beef. The change also would have cut the cost of raising cattle by shortening the time they spent on

feed grain before slaughter.

But consumer groups and restaurant owners objected. Any reduction of the fat requirements for "prime" and "choice" grades of beef, critics said, would probably force consumers and restaurateurs to pay more for lower quality meat.

The department will work with the industry and consumers to continue studying beef grades, he said, adding the department believes beef grade standards must change along with changes in technology and consumer tastes.

This one on pro-school prayer legislation

Senate fails to break off filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused Monday to halt a three-day liberal filibuster that has been blocking action on pro-school prayer legislation.

The vote was 50-39 — 10 short of the necessary 60.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the Senate will vote again today on a petition to limit the debate.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., sponsored the legislation, which would forbid the Supreme Court to interfere with voluntary prayer in public schools. He and Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., had a short but sharp exchange on the Senate floor just after the vote.

Helms, gesturing with a sweeping motion,

accused the liberals of inconsistency, saying they supported the Voting Rights Act but now are "piously" arguing that the "prayer" measure improperly would limit the high court's jurisdiction.

Helms contended the Voting Rights Act also limited the court, but he did not explain how.

"That is bogus," Helms said. "I am not a priest, standing in front of a church, with my hands clasped in prayer, as if I am a saint, while the rest of the world is suffering."

At that, Helms emphatically shaking his head, he wheeled away from the front-row desk where he was standing and strode to the back of the chamber.

Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., leaders of the filibuster, vowed to continue to do everything they can to stop

passage of Helms' measure.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was listed among those voting to stop debate. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was listed as absent and not voting.

Before the vote, Baker said if the filibuster is broken "we will press to conclusion" on the controversial bill which would forbid the Supreme Court to interfere with voluntary prayer in public schools and institutions.

Baker and Helms agreed the pro-prayer proposal has more strength in the Senate than an anti-abortion measure that finally succumbed last week to a two-month filibuster by liberal opponents.

But Baker declined to predict which way today's vote would go.

U.S., Soviets to discuss grain sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Soviet Union will begin talks Oct. 28 on the continuing implementation of the grain sales agreement between the two nations, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Monday.

The semi-annual consultations are required under the pact.

Soviet leaders last month accepted President Reagan's offer to extend the agreement for a seventh straight year, through Sept. 30, 1983.

Under the agreement, the Soviets are required to buy at least 4 million metric tons of wheat.

'Problem-solving mission' if Marines re-enter Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States expects to dispatch Marines to Beirut on a problem-solving mission under conditions of a cease-fire they will not be exposed to hostilities, administration officials said Monday.

The mission of the Marines will be similar if not identical to the role they carried out in the Lebanese capital a few weeks ago when they joined with 800 French and 400 Italian troops to ensure the safe departure of 34,000 members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"They are there to provide a presence" to assist the Lebanese army in taking control of the capital, a senior State Department official said of the Marines.

Their "deployments are being worked out," he said, "and the Marines may be sent farther south" than their previous confinement to the city's port area in northeastern Beirut.

Just how the Marines will carry out that mission or what will be their length of stay in Beirut has not been determined. The official said President Reagan would decide within 48 hours on how long the Marines will remain in the embattled city.

What the Marines will not do, the official said, is carry out a "police function" or go into the Palestinian refugee camps. Hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children were massacred by Christian forces in two of the camps last week.

"It is impossible to determine the number of days it will take for the government to be in control," said the

official, who could not be identified under the ground rules of a briefing.

No written orders were relayed to the Marine Amphibious Unit dispatching it from Italy to Beirut even immediately after President Reagan announced his intention to send the troops back to the city for another peace-keeping chore, Pentagon sources said.

But they said they expect the same unit that was posted in Beirut for 16 days ended Sept. 10 to be ordered back to Lebanon. Only 800 of the 1,800 men aboard the unit's five amphibious ships went ashore the first time and the senior official said a like number will go into Beirut again.

Pentagon officials said one of the conditions under which the Marines will return to Lebanon, as in the first instance, is that the United States receive guarantees the combat-equipped troops will not be confronted with hostilities.

The State Department official echoed this sentiment when he said, "There is no intention of introducing

American forces in a conflict situation," he said. "The mission will be directed toward solving problems."

He enumerated those problems as preventing bloodshed, creating "conditions for the government to assert itself," clearing Lebanon of all foreign forces and launching the U.S. peace initiative announced Sept. 1 that is designed to secure autonomy for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories "in association with Jordan."

It will take a maximum of 72 hours from the time the Marines are called from liberty to get to Beirut, Pentagon sources said. Four of their five ships have been in Naples, Italy, since Sept. 14 and the fifth has been in a Sicilian port since Sept. 13, they said.

The ships originally were scheduled to depart Sept. 28 to participate in a NATO launching exercise in Turkey in early October, but the sources said that part of the maneuvers likely will be canceled.

Cab driver enters plea of innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Robert Cato pleaded innocent Monday to manslaughter and felony drunken driving charges in the collision that seriously injured Broadway star Mary Martin, actress Janet Gaynor and her husband and killed Miss Martin's publicist.

Cato, 36, was ordered to appear Oct. 15 in Municipal Court for a pretrial hearing. He is accused of ramming a taxi on Sept. 5 in which the four were riding, killing Ben Washer, 76, Miss Martin's companion and press agent.



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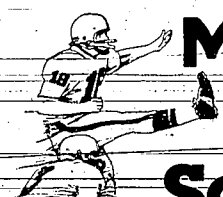
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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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Israeli intransigence loses needed allies

The mass murders over the weekend of perhaps 1,400 Palestinian refugees again sharpens the discord that seems to be escalating, not decreasing, in the Middle East.

The Israelis say vehemently that they are not responsible for the slaughter, conveniently blaming it instead on faceless Christian Phalangists and Lebanese Christian militia.

But Israel approved the operation to clean guerrillas out of the two camps, and it was Israeli troops who stood by, less than a quarter of a mile away, while the massacre occurred.

No nation has a monopoly on wartime atrocities. Japanese soldiers indiscriminately murdered thousands of Allied prisoners in the Bataan Death March. American troops in Vietnam gunned down villagers at My Lai. Germans in World War II imprisoned and then killed hundreds of thousands of European Jews.

Israel, whose very existence is an outgrowth of that atrocity and whose leaders frequently remind us how the world has oppressed the Jewish people, surely knows how the horror of this latest massacre will play on the conscience of both friends and foes.

In its zeal to protect itself from hostile neighbors, Israel has gone to some of the same extremes it has condemned — and rightly so — in the past. How different is what the Israelis are doing to Beirut and the Lebanese people from what the Germans did to Polish Jews in Warsaw in 1939?

The United States should ask what has been gained by three months of fighting in Lebanon. Arafat and some of his followers are gone, is Israel more secure? Have not the Palestinians won millions of converts in world opinion by the Israeli destruction of a nation?

Thousands of Lebanese civilians are dead, the victims of both sides. Not surprisingly, the United States and Israel are blamed most for the carnage.

The United States successfully engineered Arafat's withdrawal from Beirut. Now, it seems, we must engineer Israel's, a much more difficult task.

We have, in effect, a madman ally in Menachem Begin, whose answer to every political problem is to send in troops.

Von Clausewitz observed that war is the continuation of politics by other means, and Begin seems to be applying war first and politics later, if at all.

A condemnation by the United States does no good. Perhaps we should begin to assess both diplomatic relations and military supplies, both of which Israel needs, although it may say otherwise.

Robert E. Hunter

Mideast events could plunge region into further turmoil

WASHINGTON — Can anything be done with the Middle East? This question must be occurring to harried officials in the Reagan administration as the week's latest events in the president-elect of Lebanon buried under a heap of rubble and potentially, as well, the best laid plans for Arab-Israeli peacemaking.

America's role in the Middle East is a thankless task, from the sands of North Africa to the oil fields of the Persian Gulf, but it is imposed by necessity, not choice. Any options we had to obtain from that cauldron of conflict were firmly sealed off nearly a decade ago, when Gulf oil suddenly sprang into our consciousness and Henry A. Kissinger began the first of many shuttle flights to try sorting out the Arabs and Israelis.

Tried and true, continuing to bear the Middle East burden is well-advised, however. In recent years, we have seen U.S. embassies in the region sacked and our diplomats held hostage. Islamic fundamentalism has raised

the question whether a Western nation can deal effectively with a culture where relations with us involve such mutual misgivings if not active hostilities. It is not at all clear that even national interests of regional states in peace and tranquility could overcome centuries-old ethnic and religious divisions. Progress in Arab-Israeli peacemaking is often measured in millimeters when it can be detected at all.

And the politics of Lebanon have emerged as the most complicated and seemingly intractable of virtually all the world's nations. Yet American interests in the area do not permit us to throw up our hands and back off. U.S. policy-makers can only try to make the best of a series of bad situations, and to do what is possible to limit damage, today, while hoping that the pursuit of peace and stability within the region will prove to be tangible, tomorrow, and not just a desert mirage.

Last week's menu of misery focused primarily on Lebanon. The assassination of

President-elect Bashir Gemayel — timed exquisitely to follow the departure of U.S., French and Italian military forces — further scrambled the complex Lebanese puzzle.

As though that weren't enough, the U.S. task has been further complicated by Israel's move into west Beirut, including its faux pas of occupying the Soviet Embassy. The physical presence of Israeli troops in both the Muslim and the Christian quarters of Beirut may help provide some short-term stability, but it has also cast a further political cloud over the problem of installing a new Lebanese president who can fairly represent himself to his own man. Furthermore, Israel has now let itself be sucked more deeply into the maelstrom of Lebanese politics — a risk that, when faced by the United States, helped condition the haste with which we got our Marines out of the way. Israel now has hold of a tar baby, and the liabilities of that situation are well known.

The ill wind of the assassination did, however, contain some elements of hope. There were no hosannas from Muslim leaders when Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalangists, was cut down. Snick seems to have run even through some quarters of the Lebanese nation that vigorously opposed his election only three weeks ago. Assuming that Israeli military moves have not offset that reaction, it may help to focus hearts and minds on the business of rebuilding Lebanon, both politically and economically. That, plus Israel's actual intentions in Lebanon, is the immediate issue now hanging over the entire Middle East and more particularly on the prospects for moving on to the persistent problem of the Palestinian people.

Clearly, for Syria and Israel to withdraw their forces, there must be some semblance of local stability. And just as clearly, the peace effort cannot be resumed in full

measure until those withdrawals take place.

The United States tries mightily to forget about Lebanon whenever possible. Last week's events underline that Lebanon must henceforth be a critical focus of U.S. attention, and that we must persevere in our efforts to support a strong and viable Lebanese presidency, the reconciliation of its feuding factions and armed forces both firmly under the control of the central government and able to take away from the multitude of private militias the responsibility for civil order. To achieve these goals will cost time, attention and money — and a commitment this time not to let Lebanon again slip from our view.

Robert E. Hunter is a senior fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies and was director of Middle East affairs for the National Security Council during the latter half of the Carter Administration. He wrote this article for The Miami Herald.

Ellen Goodman



Promises, promises mean very little in high-risk love

BOSTON — For years, maybe decades, I used to see a romantic lead in the magazines that pictured a man, a woman, and a perfume bottle. The ad always had the same tag line: "Promise her anything, but give her Arpege."

I never could figure out how this ad sold perfume. It sounded to me like Arpege was the booty prize of broken promises. Promise her a Rolls Royce and give her a lousy bottle of perfume? Promise her the moon and give her an ounce of smelly stuff? What were they selling, duplicity?

I suppose I was just a skeptical child. Certainly more skeptical than Vicki Morgan or Lee Perry. These two women in the courts, and in the news, are portrayed as champion believers. But when their romances fell apart, they decided that they wanted a lot more compensation for broken promises than a bottle of perfume.

Each of them has followed Michelle Marvin's well-worn path to the law courts.

In July, Vicki Morgan, that self-proclaimed "other woman" in the life of the late Reagan pal, Alfred Bloomingdale, filed suit against Bloomingdale for \$5 million. She claimed that he had wedded on his promise of lifetime support in return for her attentions, and what she described as "therapy" for his Marquis de Sade complex.

That not being enough, mistress Vicki went on to sue wife Betsy for another \$5 million because she alleges that Betsy had the gall to put an end to her promises.

Wednesday, a scant month after the death of Bloomingdale, Vicki Morgan filed a 20-page declaration in court of promises, promises, broken promises.

Lee Perry's story is more complicated. She isn't a "model"; she's an assistant professor at Harvard. She alleges that Richard Atkinson, the head of the University of California at San Diego and a married man, impregnated her in 1977, and then persuaded

her to have an abortion. Lee Perry maintains that she only agreed to the abortion because he promised that they would conceive a child again.

Last week Atkinson denied that he had impregnated her or ever tried to convince her to have an abortion. But Perry is suing him for "fraud and deceit," seeking \$1 million in damages for broken promises. So much for free love.

What is going on here in the brave new world of the law is as simple as it is seamy. Vicki Morgan, we are told by her official lawyer, Marvin "Palmon" Mitchell, is out to establish the principle of "mistress" rights. "We believe," said Mitchell, "this is the first time where the other woman has sued the wife." Hip, hip, hooray.

Lee Perry, who went to the same lawyer, is said to be out to establish the right of motherhood. "Not every lover's promise is

binding," says Mitchell, "but this woman has a right to have a child, and he misrepresented his intentions."

I always find Mitchell's role in creating this area of the law intriguing. His women are invariably posed as hapless victims of male duplicity: women who have been loved and abandoned; women who are more to be pitied than censured. He then overlays this most ancient of honorables onto some fairly updated turf: housemates, mistresses, other women. He treats them as if they were buyers not able to beware.

But unless Vicki Morgan's brain was added by 12 years of Marquis de Sade therapy, I don't see her as dumb enough to have believed that Bloomingdale's unwritten contract was more binding than society's unwritten contract. At least, she was mentally up to firing Mitchell, because of "continued and fundamental disagreements."

Nor do I see Lee Perry as a proper victim. A

woman with a curriculum vitae that runs four pages, a family therapist for five years, a doctor in counseling psychology, a teacher of human relationships — along the way she should have learned something about taking responsibility for decisions.

Whether or not it was Atkinson who impregnated her, she had, and made, the choice of abortion. Should a man be required to fulfill this sort of "contract" by doing it again? Can any one of us be sued for breach of seduction? Can those who swore "I'll love you forever" be sued for deception and fraud? — issues of rights. Both women were into the murky area of promises, promises, broken promises. They were in high-risk affairs, totally uninsurable. The attempt to recoup their losses in court is outrageous.

There is a strange odor about these two law cases, but it isn't Arpege.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

MAKING A PICTURE



Letters

Welcome to Twin, A.J.

In response to the letter from A.J. Warr, boy, did you hit the nail on the head.

I've lived here all my life, and the only company I ever worked for that paid decent wages and treated their employees like human beings is IFF. Even after I became disabled, they still didn't throw me to the dogs.

Unfortunately, there are some employers who are the pits and are really taking advantage of the high unemployment situation. One company doing custom combining flatly stated to their employees that since there were so many people needing jobs, there would be no more coffee drinking during work hours; they were to work 12 to 15 hours a day with no overtime pay, including Sundays; screamed and hollered at the employees constantly.

They had one man unable to read or write, so his job opportunities were limited. The boss ridiculed him daily. He told his employees they would never draw unemployment off of him, then bragged about how much money he had. He paid \$4 per hour.

My son worked for two different landscaping outfits. He had to run all over town to get his check, then when he did, they bounced. The last place he worked for, a tree trimming job, the working conditions were unsafe. They didn't even have a chain saw and the supervisor of this job could care less about the safety of his men. This supervisor even left town on a two-week vacation, taking with him the men's checks.

Thank God for people who care, and thanks for Ron Cupp, a counselor with MYRS. My son is attending CST, so he now has something to look forward to.

Anyway, welcome to Twin Falls, A.J. Warr, and good luck. I'm sure there are a lot of readers who will relate to your situation. Not all potential

employers are like the ones I mentioned. There are a few caring ones, also.

JERI BERLIN
Twin Falls

Congressional bureaucracy

Ask any voter about bureaucracy and he immediately thinks of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government and its departments. Has anyone ever called the Congress a bureaucracy? Well, it has become one over the last several years. Even worse, it is not subject to any checks on its own budgets. Its budget has nearly quadrupled since 1970. It employs nearly 20,000 people in support of 535 legislators, with a budget of over two-thirds of a billion dollars. It has no responsible power center and is not institutionally capable of self-restraint.

In 1981, the salaries of the personal aides of the two Utah senators totaled \$708,080.14, or over \$1,400,000 per year, all paid by our taxes. This did not include salaries for other staff paid by committees. Personal aides totaled about 17 per senator. In the 1930s when the Roosevelt administration was sending bills to Congress on almost a daily basis, a Utah senator had four personal aides.

In 1973-74 the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries had a staff of 22 persons. Last year the committee had a staff of 82.

In 1972, the Congress created the Office of Technology Assessment to provide Congress with new ways to evaluate the effects of technology. In 1974, it established the Congressional Budget Office, staffed by economists and budget analysts to serve committees of Congress.

Many members of Congress oppose this expansion. The expansion of the congressional

organization has been justified by the Congress to carry out its "oversight" responsibilities. It has gone beyond reason. According to public reaction, so have salaries and other perquisites.

While the Reagan administration is making every effort to curb the responsibilities and budgets of the Executive Branch, I have been unable to find any real belt-tightening in the Congress.

I propose that the Congress pass a joint resolution at an early date establishing an independent outside commission to examine the organization and administration of the entire congressional operation and make public a report of its findings.

MATTHEW L. DEVINE
Twin Falls

Pet killer didn't stop

I truly hope that the inhumane and heartless person who struck and fatally wounded our black Labrador on Monday, Sept. 13, at approximately 9 p.m. on Highway 93 South, suffers in the future only one-fourth as much as I have as a result of this very hurtful and depressing incident.

How can you even stand to live with yourself, knowing that you took an innocent life such as this member of our family?

How can you be so callous and cruel? You didn't even have the decency or intelligence to stop your vehicle to take only a few steps to one of three homes to report the incident and try to find out to whom our pet belonged!

Who will be your next hit-and-run victim? A child at a bus stop along the roadway? A pedestrian? Or another important family member?

I sincerely hope that your heartless action comes back to you; and I am quite sure it will.

TRACY VALLIANT
Twin Falls



L.M. Boyd

What's what

The word "seven" in the term "seven seas" does not mean seven, the number. Not in poetry. Not in law. It has no literal definition. It's an idiom that has been around since before anybody knew the count of the world's seas. It's more than "a few," I think, but less than "a jillion." It's "all the world's seas."

If you want to read history's first weather report, check out Matthew 16:2. "He answered them, 'When it is evening, you say, "It will be fair weather; for the sky is red." And in the morning, "It will be stormy today, for the sky is red and threatening."'"

BIRTHDAY BEQUEST

Q. Some famous man wrote into his Last Will and Testament the bequest of his birthday to a little girl. Who?

A. Robert Louis Stevenson was the whimsical fellow. He left his birthday, November 13, to Annie Lee, because she'd complained that her own birthday fell on Christmas Day. He stipulated she should treat the honor tenderly because of his birthday's advanced age; and that if she abused it, it would be transferred to the President of the United States.

Q. How come a big argument at a baseball game is called a "rhubarb"?
A. In the radio drams of old, a director, who wanted to simulate the sound of an angry crowd, punched the studio hands near a microphone and told them to repeat the word "rhubarb." The baseball play-by-play announcers picked it up.

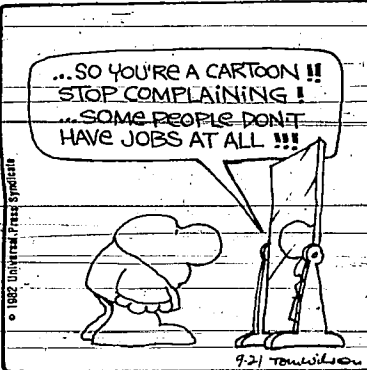
PET PLEASURE

Do you have a cat or dog at your house? If so, maybe you either can confirm or refute this claim: In the typical American household with such a pet, that pet each day gets more smiles and kindly words than any human member of the family.

A man named Jackie Howe sheared 321 sheep in 8 hours 40 minutes. In Australia, that was, in 1982. Nobody has beaten that record in all this time. A good sheep-shearer might be expected to shear 180 sheep in a 10-hour session.

How the statisticians found out I do not know, but they report that the typical "lady of the night" in this country earns about \$38,000 a year in unreported income.

Ziggy

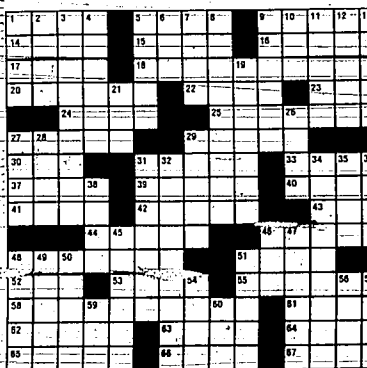


Daily crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Insect	31 Use a
5 Kind of	32 Two-wheeled
9 Lightweight	33 Carriage
14 Lily plant	34 Strong wind
15 A Chaplin	35 Hoglike
"acetic,	36 Martin
for one	37 Palm tree
17 Volcanic	41 Without
runoff	42 Without
18 Necktie	43 Devilish
21 Madra	44 Choler
22 Only	45 Baseball
23 Observe	46 Crossover
24 Winklike	47 Indian
25 Certain	48 State
27 -tury	49 French
29 Logic	50 Mc Fr.

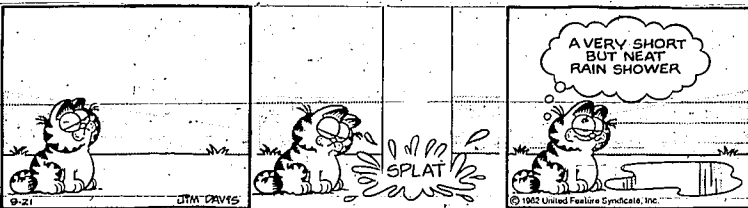
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALARM	PIRATA	PROM
MILK	PIRATA	PROM
SENATORS	INTEND	
MAINTAIN	LEGION	COMICS
NOTIONS	ALARS	NAT
NODON	TORME	SEDO
RESEMBLED	PLAYST	
RELAY	USER	
DOULAME	ALLERATING	
ONLINE	ALLERATING	
SINIE	ORDER	NEMIE
STIAN	YEARS	SEAL

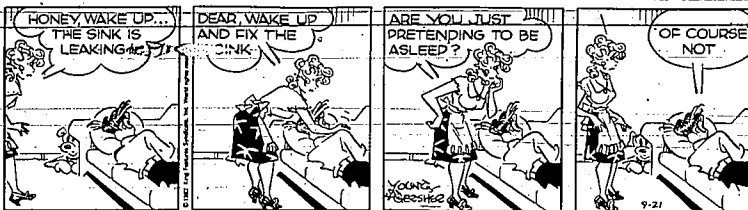


Comics

Garfield



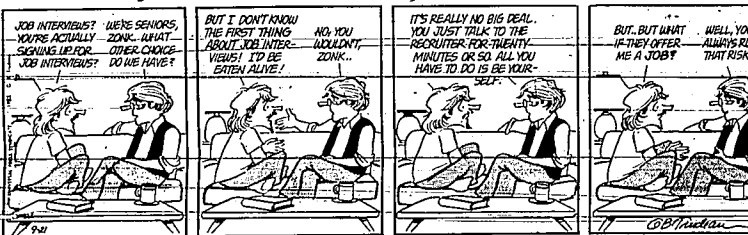
Blondie



Rex Morgan



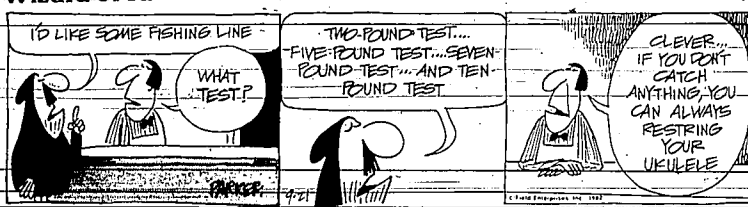
Doonesbury



Latigo



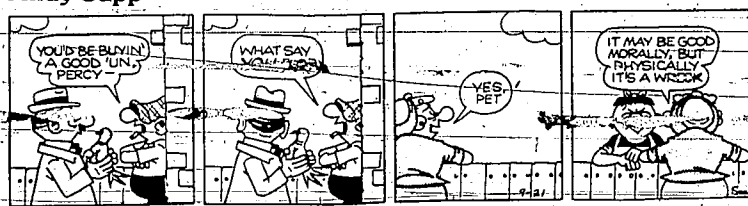
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under time aspects and can make beneficial plans for the days ahead. Make whatever changes necessary to attain your goals by modern methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance more readily if you consult higher-ups for the information you need. Accept an invitation and have fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some higher-ups can give the support you need in a new project. Strive for greater efficiency in regular routines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to contact an influential person which could be profitable. Be sure to handle money problems wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to keep promises made to others. Come to a better accord with those you love. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31) Show more cooperative spirit with associates and listen to what they have to suggest before stating your own views.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to coordinate your efforts more intelligently with co-workers and get excellent results. Improve your wealth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show your talents to the right people. Engage in amusement activities during your spare time and relieve tensions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Adopt a different attitude at home and establish more harmony there. Don't neglect important business matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now make progress in your line of endeavor today by being more active and more sure of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to make some changes if you want to improve your monetary standing. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) One who does not agree with you in a business matter has to be won over before you get the results you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what you should do to make your environment more charming. A new project you have in mind needs to be studied.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will need special guidance and much education to be successful. There's a strong need for the company of others in order to express self fully. Teach to listen to what others have to say before taking any action.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 21, the 267th day of 1982 with 101 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

English author and historian H.G. Wells was born on Sept. 21, 1866.

On this date in history:

In 1893, the first successful American-made, gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.

In 1931, an estimated 600 people were killed by a hurricane that battered the coast of New England.

In 1976, former Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier was killed when a bomb exploded in his car as he drove along a street in Washington, D.C.

In 1977, President Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the same time deferred Lance's honor and integrity.

THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK FIRST-COME BASIS!



Cathy

YOU'RE FINALLY CLEANING OUT THIS CLOSET??

WELL, I THOUGHT, WHAT IF GRANT ASKS ME OUT AND I SAY "YES"?

THEN, WHAT IF WE HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL TIME THAT HE BEGS TO COME OVER AND FIX ME DINNER THIS WEEKEND... AND WHILE HE COOKS, I LEFT OVER AND WHISPER-TEASERING THINGS IN HIS EAR...

FLUSTERED BY MY COOL CHARM, HE KNOCKS THE HOLLANDAISE SAUCE ON THE FLOOR AND DOES LOOKING FOR A RAG TO CLEAN IT UP... IF THAT HAPPENED, I WOULD WANT THIS CLOSET TO BE NICE AND NEAT.

TWO-TWO-PHETIC, CATHY...

IT'S GETTING THE CLOSET CLEAN, ISN'T IT?

Broom-Hilda

I LOVE YOU...

AND YOU

AND... UH... I ER... ULP...

EVEN WE COMPULSIVE OPTIMISTS HAVE OUR LIMITS!!

GRROWL

GROWL

Hagar the Horrible

MAMA, IF YOU HAD IT TO DO ALL OVER AGAIN WHAT KIND OF HUSBAND WOULD YOU LOOK FOR?

ONE WHO WAS BRAVE AND STRONG AND HANDSOME AND OWNED A LAUNDRY

Peanuts

NOTHING GOES ON FOREVER

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END

WHEN DO THE GOOD THINGS START?

The Born Loser

NOW, THEN, SIR, WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU TODAY?

WILL YOU BE MY SHOE?

Frank and Ernest

AUDUBON SOCIETY

SOME IMPORTANT LEGISLATION IS COMING UP--- SEND A LETTER TO SENATORS BYRD, QUAYLE, EAGLETON, AND HATCH.

Hi and Lois

WHO GOT ALL THOSE THINGS OUT OF MY DRAWER?

TRIXIE!

I GET BLAMED FOR EVERY THING!

Gasoline Alley

Joel!

Speak to me, Joel! It's Rufus!

R'member me? Ol' Rufus...

...what always wuz yer fren'?

Family Circus

Grandma always says 'Well in MY day, isn't this still her day?'

Dennis the Menace

HE SAYS WE CAN'T PLAY IN THE GARAGE, BUT LET'S GO INTO THE KITCHEN AND GET A SECOND OPINION.

Dear Abby

Turn-on help required

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Since the birth of our child three months ago, my husband seems to have lost interest in sex. It started when I was about five months pregnant. At the time we discussed it, and he admitted that although he knew there was no basis for it, he felt it was "improper" to make love to a pregnant woman. Even after my doctor assured him that it wouldn't hurt either me or the baby, my husband couldn't seem to shake the feeling, so I accepted it, thinking that after the baby came everything would return to normal.

Unfortunately, the baby is now 3 months old, and my husband is still turned off. He says he still loves me, but doesn't know why he doesn't want to make love to me anymore. He was with me during the birth of our child, so maybe seeing me give birth has put me in a different light, and he no longer sees me as a lover, but a mother.

I've tried everything I can think of to turn him on again, but nothing works. Before my pregnancy he couldn't get enough of me. Please ask your readers how common this problem is, and what they did to cope with the situation.

— WAITING IN BED

DEAR WAITING: What's been turned off can usually be turned on again. I recommend professional counseling for both of you. Your husband may require some psychotherapy in order to restore his former interest in sex. Honest dialogue is of the utmost importance now, and if he loves you as he says he does, he will do whatever is necessary to overcome this problem. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: One of my professors jokingly said, "I wish you'd wear a skirt instead of jeans once in a while so I could see your legs, because if they're anything like the rest of you, they're nothing to be ashamed of."

I took it as a compliment. But when I told my friend about it, she said, "No way, that's sexual harassment!"

Abby, I thought sexual harassment was when a male boss threatened to fire his female employee if she didn't go to bed with him.

So... should I take it? As a compliment or sexual harassment?

— OK LEGS

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:00-9:05 **E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL** (PG)

TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU 8:15-10:15 **Colt 6:30 VISITING "Visting" 10:00 HOURS** (R)

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA 7:00-9:05 **THE THING** (R)

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Harry gains viewer trust

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — A survey of 1,004 adults across the country has given the nod to Harry Reasoner of CBS' "60 Minutes" as the most trusted network television journalist, TV Guide reported Monday.

The survey was conducted in July by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J. In it, 502 men and 502 women were asked how much confidence they had in the reporting of the leading TV news personalities.

In voting confidence in network TV journalists, David Brinkley of ABC was ranked second and John Chancellor of NBC third, the magazine said.

In the same category, Mike Wallace of CBS was fourth, Hugh Downs of ABC fifth and Barbara Walters of ABC sixth. Among network anchor-men, Rather was followed by Roger Mudd of NBC, Frank Reynolds of ABC and Jessica Savitch of NBC with 31 percent.

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News briefs

Hope ends for slide victims

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rescuers tracking the muffled cries of children gave up hope Monday of finding them in a mudslide that buried a San Salvador suburb.

Heavy floods nationwide left more than 500 dead and 30,000 homeless.

Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana declared a state of emergency in areas where heavy flooding and landslides were worst.

"The number of victims by the lowest calculation is over 300" alone in the San Salvador suburb of Montebello Poniente, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman added officials have given up hope of finding any survivors under the tons of mud covering the town.

Japan tried to build A-bomb

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Imperial Army began trying in 1943 to build an atomic bomb, but failed partly because a German U-boat carrying 2 tons of uranium to Japan was sunk by Allied forces, the project's director said Monday.

Toranosuke Kawashima, 85, a retired colonel in the Imperial Army, said in an interview he was summoned by Prime Minister Hiroki Tojo in January 1943, questioned about nuclear weapons and ordered to develop one for Japan.

A 50-minute documentary, "I Was a Spy for Japan," broadcast by the state-run NHK network Monday, said Tojo based his orders on intelligence reports that the Americans already had developed the bomb.

Hess returns to prison cell

BERLIN (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, once Adolf Hitler's deputy, was discharged from a hospital Monday and returned to the Spandau war-crimes prison, the British military said.

Hess, 88, sentenced to life imprisonment and the last Nazi still held in Spandau, was admitted to the British military hospital last Wednesday to be treated for pleurisy.

Sweden's Falldin steps down

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin resigned Monday, his party defeated, after losing to the left, and cleared the way for parliament to elect Social Democrat Olof Palme as his successor Oct. 5.

Speculation began on the new government under Palme, whose Social Democratic party won 166 of the 349 seats in parliament — an increase of 12 — in Sunday's elections.

Falldin's resignation was accepted by the speaker of the parliament who asked him to stay on until the new Social Democrat-dominated parliament assembles and elects a prime minister Oct. 5.

Spain to buy U.S. aircraft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said Monday it has notified Congress of the intent to sell Spain 84 F-16 aircraft built by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp. for \$3 billion.

Spain agreed earlier this month to buy the F-16, the U.S. Navy's newest fighter and attack plane, instead of the Air Force's F-16.

Spain recently joined NATO and the Pentagon said the sale of the advanced aircraft to replace 1950's generation warplanes now in the Spanish arsenal will add to "enhancing the defenses of the Western alliance."

Israeli president demands inquiry

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, calling the killers of hundreds of Palestinians "worse than wild animals," demanded a full inquiry into the massacre and reports Israeli troops waited nearly a day to halt the bloodshed.

In the occupied West Bank, police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse Arabs protesting the killings and Israeli newspapers called for the resignation of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

"Women and children were mowed down by murderers who were worse than wild animals," said Navon in a nationally televised address.

Navon, who is the constitutional chief of state under Israel's parliamentary government, said efforts to try to "besmirch the Israel Defense Forces will not succeed... as a cover to hide the real murderers."

"Nevertheless, we cannot and do not have the right to overlook what happened. It is our duty to ourselves and as part of the cultural world to set up an impartial committee of inquiry as quickly as possible to look into all aspects of this unfortunate affair and reach the necessary conclusions," Navon said.

Official military sources said the Israeli army, which surrounded the camps of Shatila and Sabra refugee camps after the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, a Christian, militiamen were killing Palestinian civilians but took almost a full day to stop the slaughter.

Bonn parties set to oust chancellor

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Christian Democrats and Free Democrats agreed Monday to call a parliamentary vote Oct. 1 to oust Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and replace him with Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democrats said.

The parties, in four hours of talks overshadowed by squabbling in Free Democrat ranks, agreed to call a "constructive vote of no-confidence" in parliament Oct. 1 and to hold general elections in March 1983.

The agreement shattered the Social Democrat Schmidt's hopes of remaining chancellor of a minority government until November, when he is expected to call elections.

Christian Democrat spokesman Eduard Ackermann said leaders of his party and its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union led by Franz Josef Strauss, and the Free Democrats agreed to instruct their members in parliament to "elect Helmut Kohl as West German chancellor Oct. 1."

Army spokesman Gen. Yakov Even said the Israelis who sent the militiamen into the camps Thursday to search for guerrillas and weapons moved to get them out Friday because of "rumors" civilians were being killed.

Even said the Israelis never entered the two camps and they were unaware of the extent of the massacre until reporters entered the area Saturday.

An official army statement said that, by early Friday morning, Israeli army officers suspected Phalange casualties of fighting with guerrillas and casualties "seemed rather exaggerated."

"That was enough for us to call (northern army commander Maj. Gen. Amir) Drori, who called the Lebanese liaison officer and asked them firmly to stop firing immediately and leave Chatila," Even said.

"The fire did stop but it took several hours for the last of their forces to evacuate," Even said. Military sources said the Israeli demand was not honored until Friday night.

Senior officials earlier had said that, when the Phalange was slow in responding to calls on loudspeakers to get out of the camps, force was used.

But the military sources said shots were only fired late Friday night when the Israelis spotted "suspicious movements" near the Chatila camp and "a resident of south Lebanon was killed."

Even said senior government officials were made aware of what

happened at the camps — but not to what extent — by Friday afternoon, Even said.

"The full magnitude of what happened only was known after reporters went in on Saturday," he said.

A senior Israeli official said Prime

Minister Menachem Begin chaired the Cabinet meeting that approved a Phalange proposal for going into the two camps. It was held, he said, before the assassination last Tuesday of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

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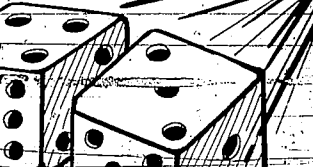
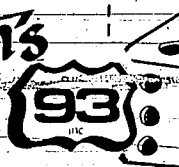
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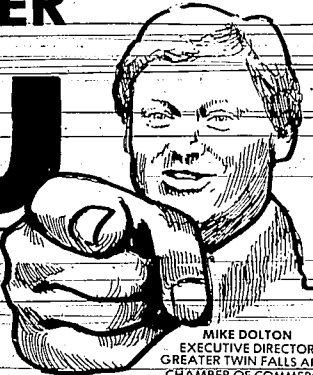


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"LET'S BE IDAHO'S 2ND LARGEST CHAMBER"

Families told to be self-reliant

Fuel-assistance funds will be cut this year

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the first bite of fall in the air, many Magic Valley residents are fearing an even colder winter than last year — at least at their homes.

When the last of the snow melted this spring, hundreds of low-income families found themselves with substantial unpaid heating bills. As it was, many of them barely made it through last winter with the help of the Community Action Agency's low-income energy-assistance program — LEAP — which distributed \$365,000 in federal money to residents unable to pay their utility bills.

According to social-service agencies in Twin Falls, LEAP is the only program available to help indigents pay utility payments.

LEAP's director, Sharon Fisher, says that 25,000 Magic Valley residents were kept warm last year in part through checks from her program, which averaged about \$250 per family.

However, similar help may be in short supply this winter, she says, and counting on the funds could spell disaster for low-income families.

"I think people will be disappointed this winter," Fisher says. "The payments are

supposed to be smaller, and there will only be one check this year instead of two."

"The first LEAP payment this year will not be available until January, she says, making it too little and too late for those who need cash to get their gas turned on this fall.

Fisher recommends that anyone who is concerned about his gas or electric bill should meet with company officials and work out a payment schedule before the weather gets bad. It is essential, she says, that families not count on help from the Community Action Agency.

"People have to start depending on themselves," Fisher says. "The president could cut this program next year."

Officials at Intermountain Gas and Idaho Power are prepared to work out agreements with customers who are behind in their payments, they say. An overdue bill can be broken into installments, to be paid along with the current bills, officials say.

Both companies encourage persons with unpaid bills to come to the utilities' local offices and discuss payment plans.

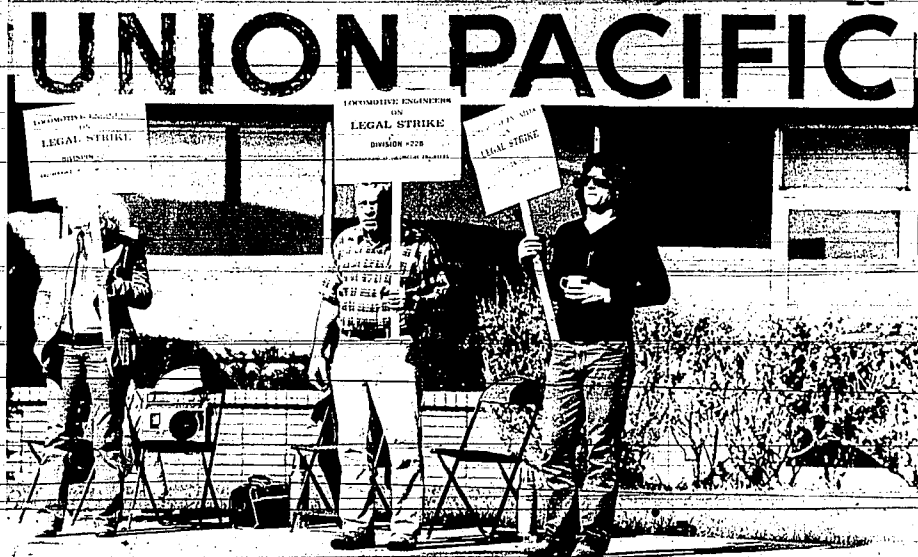
By using various payment plans over the summer, the majority of Idaho Power's delinquent customers have caught up on their payments, says Marge Garey, of Idaho Power's Twin Falls office.

Both Garey and Ralph Hass, the division

manager of the Twin Falls office of Intermountain Gas, are encouraging their customers to look into the "level-pay program," offered by both utilities.

This program allows a customer to average payments over 12 months, based on estimated usage at current rates. With "budget" payments, a customer probably will pay more in the summer months but will be spared devastating heating bills during the winter, they say.

A payment plan for an overdue bill can be made part of the level-pay plan, Garey says, to somewhat ease the strain of staying warm this winter.



Marsha Brasseaux, (left) F.A. Wise and Rob Collins were on picket duty Monday at the Union Pacific office in Twin Falls.

Walkout comes at season's peak

Rail strike would hurt grain shippers

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although only three pickets guarded the Union Pacific office in Twin Falls on Monday, they represented a nationwide rail strike that ultimately could harm some Magic Valley businesses and farms.

Nearly 200 railroad engineers in Idaho went on strike with union members around the country early Sunday, after down-to-the-wire negotiations between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the National Railway Conference proved unsuccessful.

The strike slowed rail traffic in Idaho to about 15 Union Pacific trains Sunday — half of the normal run for a weekend day, according to John Bromley, a company spokesman in Salt Lake City.

Bromley says the immediate impact of the

walkout on Idaho was minimal because most union workers completed their train runs, delivering cargo to its destination.

Management officials took over Sunday afternoon, so that deliveries of mail and perishable goods would be made on time, he said.

But Bromley says that freight will be delayed if the strike continues past Monday.

"We're still running a railroad and doing the best we can," he says. "We would hope to continue running all the normal number of trains."

The first to suffer the effects of a lengthy strike would be the shippers of wheat and barley, says Bob Henry, a transportation consultant for the state Department of Agriculture.

"If the strike is prolonged, it will have a serious effect on those commodities," he says. "This is the peak time for shipping wheat and barley."

If shippers are not able to meet contracts for the delivery of grain, they could be forced to pay stiff penalties, he says.

Keith Shark, the commodity manager for Rangen Inc. in Buhl, says that if the strike continues more than a week, it could have serious effects on his company. Rangen ships and receives large

amounts of farm products by rail.

Lengthy delays in shipping wheat could result in commodity dealers "backing off" on prices to farmers, he says.

For one segment of the economy, however, Henry says that a prolonged strike would be welcome. Trucking rates would be forced up by the demand, and business would temporarily boom for hauling firms, he says.

However, the number of trucks in Idaho is small, he says, and the highways would remain a limited option to commodity shippers. But the railroads cannot afford to lose that share of the business even temporarily, he says.

Grain shipping is one of the few areas in which business volume has improved recently for Union Pacific, Henry says. Consequently, with grain shipments at their peak, the strike couldn't have come at a worse time for the railroad.

"You're cutting right at the heart of UP," he says. "The union couldn't have picked a better time to strike."

Homes found for all beavers

Relocation funding tops \$4,000

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last beavers at the bankrupt Rupert Beaver Ranches — several hundred of which were once scheduled for execution — have been released.

The final 23 animals were taken from the Heyburn facility to the Malad River, near Gooding, during the weekend, according to Alexis Reynolds, the assistant to bankruptcy trustee Teresa Kloos.

Kloos was placed in charge of the facility by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in the spring. She took over a facility with nearly 2,000 beavers. Some beavers had died, and many more were suffering due to neglect that occurred before Kloos was placed in charge of the ranch. About 500 eventually died from the effects of the neglect, but Kloos was able to restore about 1,000 of the animals to good health.

Yet even healthy, there was no market for the beavers, their pelts or the ranch. So several weeks ago, Kloos began releasing beavers on private land where owners were willing to provide a home for the animals.

About 750 beavers remained at the Heyburn beaver ranch at the beginning of September, when Kloos decided they would be released as many as possible by Sept. 12, and then kill the rest. But

the national publicity about the case created a wave of sympathy that led to offers of homes for the beavers and several thousand dollars in donations to help pay for transporting the animals.

More than \$1,000 in donations have been received or pledged, Reynolds said Monday.

"It will cost us money if some of these donations don't come through. We've been operating on credit," she said.

And about \$500 in further donations

will be required to pay all the costs of releasing the beavers, she said.

Reynolds said the only report of trouble from the 200 released beavers has been from the Pocatello area, where some of the animals destroyed ornamental pine trees. But the Idaho Fish and Game Department has trapped the wood-chomping beavers and shipped them to a nearby area. Employees shut off water and power Monday at the defunct beaver ranch. The property will now be sold, Reynolds said.

Rupert Beaver Ranches was pushed into bankruptcy because it was overpaying for beaver pelts and the task of selling the company's facilities has been complicated by an Internal Revenue Service effort to prevent what it considers "excessive" tax write-offs claimed by some beaver breeders, according to Kloos.

Severe thunderstorms bypass this area, but they weren't a 'front'

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's southern Idaho storm was either a miss, or a hit — all at the right places.

Recall, the forecast was fearsome. The U.S. Weather Service sent out warnings of severe thunderstorms throughout southern Idaho. The prediction called for winds of more than 60-mph and three-quarter-inch-hail

near the largest thunderstorms.

In much of the Magic Valley, where the bean crop has been cut and laid in the field to dry, and then kept there because cold weather prevented it from drying, hail would have been a disaster. Beans would have been knocked out of their pods and lost.

But there apparently was no hail in the Magic Valley.

"I didn't get one report of hail,"

See STORM on Page B3

Simplot seeks court order to stop electric rate hikes as a result of WPPSS costs

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Simplot Co. and two Mini-Cassia families are seeking a court order from the Idaho Supreme Court to prohibit the cities of Burley and Heyburn from raising electrical rates to pay the termination costs of two defunct nuclear power plants.

The Simplot Co., which owns a processing plant near Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asson of Burley, and Ransom and Betty Brown of Heyburn filed their petition for a writ of prohibition last month, according to Craig Meadows, a Boise lawyer who is representing the group.

Burley and Heyburn are among 88 Northwest utilities and municipalities that "share" in the Washington Public Power Supply System's two nuclear power plants that have been terminated because of financing problems.

Although not a "shareholder" in WPPSS for the "controlled" termination of the project, the cities' bills are expected to run about \$600,000 a year. Electrical rates will increase 65 percent in Heyburn on Oct. 1 to help raise money to cover potential

WPPSS payments, according to Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst. However, part of that increase will be used to pay a 60 percent increase in the wholesale cost of its power, which the community buys from the Bonneville Power Administration, Hurst says.

Heyburn will get a share of the funds from the rate increase to pay possible WPPSS payments, which have been estimated at \$600,000 for the first two years, the mayor says.

Burley has not set specific rate increases yet for its electrical customers, to generate funds for its anticipated WPPSS payments. But like Heyburn, Burley also will have to raise its electric rates to pay the 60 percent BPA rate increase.

The Simplot company filed the court action because "they are concerned citizens," as well as for business reasons, Meadows says. No date has been scheduled by the state Supreme Court to hear the case, said Marcantonio.

The group he represents is questioning the two cities' authority to enter into the contracts with WPPSS without a vote of the people, Meadows says. The Idaho Constitution allows

cities to incur long-term debts for "ordinary and necessary" expenses, but there is a question whether the WPPSS contracts fit that description, he says.

Heyburn resident Ransom Brown says "this has no personal connection with Simplot," except for shared concern over the large rate hike to pay WPPSS.

"I don't think it's legal, and we're going to find out," Brown says. "I feel very strongly about it. It's a disaster type of thing."

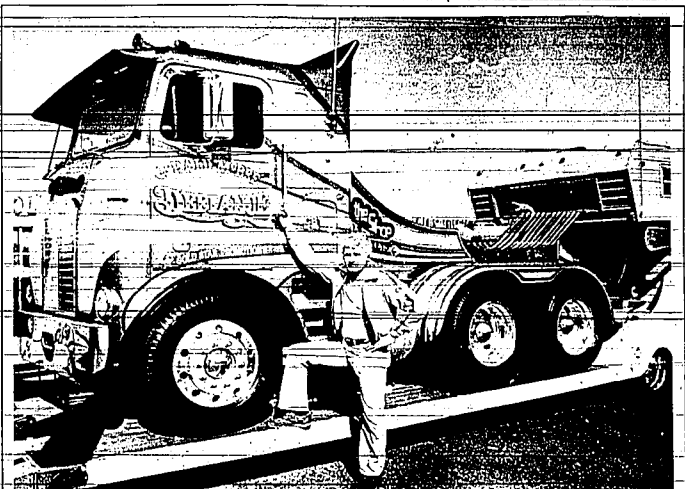
Bill Parsons, the attorney for Burley, says it would be "great" for ratepayers if the court decides in Simplot's favor.

However, Hurst says his city's credit rating would be hurt if the court ruled the contract void and found that the city did not have the authority to sign the agreement.

A decreased credit rating would affect the city's chances of obtaining a loan to pay for future municipal projects, Hurst says, adding that other cities would be affected by the Idaho case.

"I think it will affect the whole Northwest," he says.

See SIMPLOT on Page B-3



'Defying Defiance'

What can do a quarter-mile in just over 16 seconds on its rear wheels? Give up? It's the "Defiance," a truck that will be on display today at Chris and Jerry's Volkswagen in Twin Falls. Jerry McBoe of Hermiston, Ore., the owner of the truck, installed a

fuel-injected, "super-charged" 3,000-horsepower aircraft engine in the truck to give it its extra power. McBoe claims the truck can do 180 mph and uses three gallons of fuel per minute. The truck is on its way to Las Vegas.

In district court

Judge grants a number of probations

TWIN FALLS — A large number of cases, was heard Monday in Fifth District Court by Judge Daniel Mechl. Mechl suspended the remainder of a 12-month sentence for Anthony N. Arden, 21, of Twin Falls, who has served 120 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood, and placed him on two years' probation. Arden had pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary in connection with a May 26 incident at Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel in Twin Falls.

In other court action:

- Richard K. Sileo, 38, of Twin Falls, was granted a suspension of his 14-year sentence for grand theft and was placed on two years' probation. Sileo had pleaded guilty to two counts of grand theft — involving the theft of tools from an individual and three from Big O Tires of Twin Falls. A third count was dismissed.
- Lynn M. Watkins, 63, of Twin Falls, received a five-year suspended sentence and two years' probation for a driving-while-intoxicated conviction, a felony in this case because

Watkins has been convicted of DWI before. Watkins has been attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and programs at the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center, according to court records.

- Mechl withheld judgment for two years in a case involving Melvin J. Lamun, 20, of Ketchum, who has been convicted of first-degree burglary in connection with a break-in at A's Tires in Twin Falls. Mechl ordered Lamun to pay \$340 in restitution, but Lamun's record may be expunged in two years if he follows the rules of his probation.
- A suspended sentence and two years' probation were ordered for Robert P. Steinmetz, 29, of Jerome, who has been convicted of embezzling money from the T & T Inc. of Twin Falls. Mechl ordered Steinmetz to pay \$5,000 restitution; after Steinmetz and his attorney argued that the company had not lost as much money as the complaint alleged.
- Jeffrey P. Sailer, 27, of Filer, also received a suspended sentence

and two years' probation after spending 120 days at NICI. Sailer previously had pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of marijuana.

- Thad L. Monneyney, 22, of Cheyenne, Wyo., was granted a suspension of his 10-year sentence and placed on two years' probation. Monneyney served 120 days at NICI after he pleaded guilty to a charge of grand theft.
- Terry Lee Tanner, 19, of Jerome, received a five-year suspended sentence and two years' probation for a charge of attempted grand theft. He previously had pleaded guilty to taking three coils of wire and a truck radiator from Claiborne Construction of Twin Falls on May 11.
- Jeff J. Charsen, 19, of Gooding, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property. The charge stemmed from a Jan. 3 incident involving the theft of snowmobiles and other equipment from Gem Equipment Inc. and an individual. Mechl ordered a presentence investigation.
- In another case stemming from

the same incident, Mechl ordered a continuation in the case of Ted Anderson, 18, of Wendell, who is charged with grand theft. The prosecutor is asking for a 120-day sentence at NICI. The defense is asking for probation to allow Anderson to finish high school. The case was continued for two weeks.

- Roxanne McGinnis, 18, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to issue a check without sufficient funds, stemming from a July incident at Swenson's Market in Twin Falls. A presentence investigation was ordered.
- A motion for release on his own recognition was denied for Todd Richardson, 20, of Twin Falls. Richardson has been accused of violating his probation, which resulted from first-degree burglary. A hearing date on the probation charge will be set.
- A new attorney was appointed for Arthur Davis, 30, of Twin Falls, who has pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance. Public defender Mike Walz was replaced by Mike Powers.

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Three youths are arrested in Jackpot for auto theft

JEROME — Three male juveniles, the youngest of whom is 12, will be returned to Jerome this week to face court action in connection with a weekend auto theft.

According to Capt. Earl Flannery of the Jerome Police Department, the three were apprehended at Jackpot early Sunday morning after Jerome authorities had received a report of

the theft of a 1975 foreign car. The car is owned by Gary Towle, who reported it missing about midnight Saturday.

Two of the suspects are from Twin Falls and one is from Jerome, Flannery said.

The boys were taken to Elko and will be kept in the county jail until they can be picked up by Jerome authorities.

Jerome man is incarcerated for DWI, discharging a gun

JEROME — An 18-year-old Jerome man was in custody Monday, charged with discharging a firearm within the city and with driving while intoxicated.

The man first gave his name as Richard Joseph McFarlane and later as Robert L. Amen, according to Capt. Earl Flannery of the Jerome Police Department.

Flannery said the department received a call shortly after 2 a.m. Friday from an employee of the Circle K store.

K convenience store at 280 East Main St., who said a gun had been discharged in the area, and he was afraid of an armed robbery.

Officers found the suspect in his vehicle, and they said he apparently had discharged a rifle from the roof of his car.

Amen also was cited for driving while intoxicated after his car was stopped by police in the parking lot of the Circle K store.

In sex-abuse case

Woman admits guilt; man pleads innocent

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman, accused of forcing a 12-year-old girl into prostitution, pleaded guilty Monday in Fifth District Court to a charge of sexual abuse.

But a Twin Falls man, charged with using the same 12-year-old girl for prostitution, pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of having lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

Carolyn-Laroe Atkinson, 40, originally was charged with accepting the earnings of a prostitute, but the prosecution later amended the complaint to a charge of sexual abuse of a child under 18.

Judge Daniel Mechl ordered a presentence investigation and a

psychiatric evaluation of Atkinson. Akos Kaslo, 24, is accused of using the girl for oral sex in an incident that allegedly occurred between December and January. His bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$3,000.

In a non-related sex-abuse case, Bill Gidney, 30, of Twin Falls, was told by Mechl to hire a private attorney since his income level does not qualify him to use the public defender's services.

Gidney is charged with having lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Prosecutors say the incident, with a 10-year-old boy, occurred in March 1981.

Gidney's arraignment was set for next week.

Exchange group seeks host families

Friends-In-the-West, a non-profit student-exchange program based in Parma, is seeking host families for

students between the ages of 14 and 17 who will be coming to the Northwest area from Brazil in mid-December.

Friends-In-the-West was organized in 1975, with the goal of exposing as many families as possible to a cultural-exchange experience by concentrating on one country and shortening the length of commitment to three months, according to Gary Mitchell of Jerome, who is area coordinator for the program.

The students come with a reasonable degree of English proficiency, he says.

For more information, call Mitchell at 324-3565.

Shoshone: Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel on Wednesday and the service Thursday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise or to the Idaho Arthritis Foundation, which may be left at the funeral home.

Loran Brett Wrigley

RUPERT — Loran Brett Wrigley, the 10-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Frank Wrigley of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Rupert, died Friday in a Texas hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Rupert Cemetery: Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Wednesday.

GOODING — The funeral for Frances A. Strickling, 73, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with rites provided by the Order of Eastern Star. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 6 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for William Haug, 68, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel today and prior to the service Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Christ Episcopal Church building fund or to the Heart Fund.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Veda Member of Gooding, Orville Caster of Hagerman and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Charles Lindblom, Debra Bandy, Marilyn Casas, Alta Jean Hipwell and Wilton Allen, all of Burley; Jo Elynn Christensen of Rupert; Veda Barrett of Malta; and Rodney Johnson of Heyburn.

Deceased

Admitted of Burley; Connie Tarver of Pauli; Gianna Ruffing of Wendell and Shirley Osterhof of Declo.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. and Mary J. of Rupert and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bandy of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Deceased

Donna Dutton and daughter of Rupert.

Home Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawley of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

George S. Depew

SHOSHONE — George S. Depew, 61, of Shoshone, died Sunday morning at his home after a lingering illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1920, in Kinross, Tenn., he moved to Idaho in 1927. He was married before moving in 1947 to Shoshone, where he had lived since.

He married Virginia Alene Rowe on Dec. 16, 1949, in Salmon. They later were divorced.

Mr. Depew farmed most of his adult life and also worked at the Shoshone State Fair for 15 years.

He was a Shoshone Highway District commissioner for 21 years. In addition, he had been a member of Magic Grange since 1947 and of the Grange National since 1947 and of the Grange National since 1947 and of the Grange National since 1947.

Organization for nine years; he was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Shoshone; a son, Gary, Depew, of Wendell; three daughters, Nancy Lea Bril of Touchet, Wash.; Marie Ann of Boise; and a stepdaughter, Glenda L. Barnuta of Gooding; a stepson, Steven Toy Sorenson of Tacoma; four brothers, Frank Depew of Dietrich, Idaho; Depew of Wendell; Claude Depew of Seattle and Ralph Depew of White Rock, S.C.; three sisters, Mary Lou Robison of Boise, Flora Mae Parkinson of Jerome and Phyllis Woodruff of Logan; 15 grandchildren; and a step-grandson.

He was preceded in death by a son, a brother, a sister and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Santa Rita Church in Shoshone.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Julia Harshbarger, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 1:30 p.m.

FILER — A memorial graveside service for Rose Mae Morrison, 33, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Cole Klassen, 24, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Twin Falls until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Dr. Charles R. McWilliams, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls until 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and prior to the service Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the St. Edward's Catholic Church Memorial Fund. They may be left at the funeral home.

BUHL — The funeral for Betty Thee Smith, 54, of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral chapel this afternoon until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until the time of the service.

RUPERT — The funeral for Val Lynda Vogt, 66, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Ray Harris, Mrs. Ann Moser, Chester Sherrell, Devar Hulce, Mrs. Claude Moeck, Mrs. Gene Koonopatz, Mrs. Gary Cogswell and Walter Widman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas Hill of Burley; Mrs. Ernest Martinez, Scott Orr, Mrs. Arturo Nevaire and Kyle Newton, all of Jerome; Mrs. Gregory Cameron, Steven Holyoak and Mrs. Elmore Loveland, all of Rupert; Mrs. Gary Tracy of Wendell; Mrs. Anderson and Gayle Warttill, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Ronald Koloff of Filer; Mrs. John Weston Sr. of Jerome; John Conway of Shoshone; and Mrs. Raymond Way of Hazelton.

Deceased

Admitted

Admitted of Burley; Connie Tarver of Pauli; Gianna Ruffing of Wendell and Shirley Osterhof of Declo.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. and Mary J. of Rupert and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bandy of Burley.

Home Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawley of Twin Falls.

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Council gives men 'access' to their property

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two businessmen and Twin Falls City Council entered into an agreement based largely on faith Monday night.

Rick Horner, who wants to construct a Culligan water-service center, won clearance for a building permit that had been delayed because of questions about access to his building site. The property, behind the Motel 6 off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, can be reached by way of a private road, or via an undeveloped public right of way.

Horner told council that until he inquired at City Hall about getting an address for the property and was referred to the city's engineer, he was unaware he had an access problem. Horner said the engineer told him the private road does not meet the standards necessary for it to qualify as a primary means of access.

Council members told Horner he could have a building permit and proceed with construction on the condition that Riviera Motors, the Portland, Ore., firm that owns the private road, deed it to the

city. Harry LeMoine, the developer of the area where Horner wants to build, told council members he would seek that action. LeMoine said he is confident that Riviera will cooperate.

Earlier, Horner had balked at a proposal that he would be authorized to build his facility but that the approval to move in would hinge on the deed of the road. If the deal failed, Horner said, he might find that he had sunk \$40,000 into a facility that the city would not allow him to occupy.

Several council members expressed reservations about the city acquiring the road, which was the subject of a disagreement in 1978.

Councilman Paul Newton said he was one of the design engineers, and the road met municipal standards prevailing at the time. Newton said city inspectors were not available to provide an evaluation during the usual phase of construction, and as a result, he and his partner evaluated the road themselves.

They determined that the road met standards, Newton said, but the city's chief inspector was disturbed about the deviation from the usual lines of authority, and declared the road unacceptable.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, said Monday

that samples taken in 1978 indicated the road's paving and base weren't thick enough.

In other business Monday, council:

- Approved \$39,450 worth of reductions in the city's 1983 budget for the use of federal revenue-sharing money. Because of increases in Twin Falls' per-capita income, that amount has been cut from the city's 1983 allocation of revenue-sharing money. With the reduction, the allocation is expected to be slightly more than \$400,000.

- Waived the estimated \$1,339 in city fees related to the upcoming construction of a state highway office and state police facility near Eastland Drive South and Osterior Avenue. The Idaho Division of Highways sought the waiver. In a letter to the city, Howard Johnson, the division's district engineer in Shoshone, said construction bids probably will be sought late this month. The estimated cost of the facility is \$300,000.

- Authorized the city manager to enter into a two-year loan agreement for the purchase of a sewer cleaner, costing \$47,400. First Interstate Bank of Idaho will loan the city \$27,900 at 70 percent of the prime interest rate.

Would improve industrial park

City submits application for \$875,000 grant

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has applied for an \$875,000 federal grant, most of which would fund property improvements intended to lure new businesses to the community.

The grant is expected to finance streets, curbs and gutters, water and sewer service, a rail spur and other improvements at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's 39-acre industrial site off Eastland Drive.

The chamber plans to subdivide the property and sell it at attractive prices to promote industrial development in Twin Falls. And chamber officials say the success of that plan will be enhanced vastly by such improvements as the installation of

utilities.

Lamar Orton, the city's community development director and who mailed the grant application Friday, says the money also would fund the installation of a new well and booster well to improve water pressure for commercial operations south of Kimberly Road and east of Blue Lakes Boulevard South. The area includes the chamber's property.

Another aspect of the grant application calls for about \$47,000 to be spent on the development of water and sewer service for the new regional tourism center that the chamber has planned for a site just south of the Perrine Bridge.

In Idaho, the state is administering the federal block grants, and it has stipulated that priority will be given to applicants proposing projects that will

generate jobs.

Orton says Twin Falls' application includes eight letters of commitment from firms that want to move to the chamber's industrial site if the improvements are made. Those firms, whose identities have not been disclosed, are expected to produce more than 300 new jobs, he says. Another 67 jobs indirectly related to the projected industrial growth also are forecast.

The application also includes a letter of commitment concerning the chamber's plans for the tourism facility.

Orton says state officials are expecting about 80 applications, and will announce the selections on Nov. 15.

The total amount to be disbursed as grants is \$5.5 million.

Storm

Continued from Page B1

said Bill Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service station in Kimberly.

In fact, Twin Falls did not get much of a storm at all. Only 0.1 inch of rain was recorded at Kimberly over the weekend, Galkin said. Rupert received about 0.5 of an inch.

Did the forecasters exaggerate? Not necessarily, said Scott Kiser, a meteorologist with the Weather

Service in Boise.

"Unless the storm moves across a major area or community like Twin Falls or Hagerman, we're not going to hear about it," he said Monday.

The worst of the storm probably hit in an uninhabited desert or some remote part of the Camas Prairie, where only a hapless jack rabbit would have noticed, he said.

"Pocahontas had a minor jargon," TRW plus, a heavy thunderstorm.

There were unofficial reports of dime-sized hail," he said. The hail apparently fell in northern Nevada.

Short-lived offices in Camas and Jerome counties did report strong winds and trees blowing down.

"I would say that the storm did reach severe criteria," Kiser said, which means nearly 60 mph winds and three-quarter inch hail did hit somewhere in Idaho.

It's just that no one was looking.

Simplot

Continued from Page B1

In a related case, Burley currently is represented by a Seattle law firm in a court case in the state of Washington, Parsons says.

Representatives of the bond investors in the two WPPSS projects have filed suit against WPPSS and the 88 participants, asking the court to rule the contracts void, in which case the bond investors would be compensated for their loss.

The authority question is among many expected to be raised in October in the Washington case by the

participants' lawyers, Parsons says.

If the Idaho Supreme Court rules first that the cities of Heyburn and Burley had no authority to enter into the contracts, then under judicial courtesy, the Washington court could bow to the higher court's decision on the authority matter, Parsons says. The Washington court is not obliged to do so, however.

Also, the district court might first decide "one way" about the participants' contracts and the Idaho court another, in which case Parsons admits that he does not know what would

happen.

Meadows says that the Idaho Supreme Court could take one of many directions in the case, including sending back to a district court for more fact-finding.

Although the tangle of WPPSS litigation has slowed down somewhat recently, Parsons says he "sees no light at the end of the tunnel."

"It's so complex, with so many issues, so many players and three states and politics involved," he says. "It's moving pretty rapidly now, but I don't see any clear direction yet."

La Leche League will meet today

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of La Leche League will meet today at 4:30 a.m. at the home of Jean Hopcock, 201 10th Ave. N., to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Additional meetings will be held Oct. 19 and Nov. 16.

For more information, call 733-9639.

Correction

A story in Sunday's Times-News attributed a quote to the wrong lawyer in the pending lawsuit concerning Idaho Frozen Foods' sewage-treatment system.

Due to an editor's error, Boise lawyer G. Lance Salladay, who represents the Meander Point Homeowners Association, was given credit for a statement made by his opponent, lawyer Steve Tolman, who represents Idaho Frozen Foods.

The paragraph should have read: "I would say, based on the memorandum filed by the county stating that given their present capacity, staffing and likewise, that they'll be relying on IFF to go forth," Tolman said.

Head Start program will hand out free books today

TWIN FALLS — Children in the La Valentina Head Start program will be taking something extra with them after the migrant day-care program shuts down for the season.

Tonight, children — with their parents' help — will choose five books in English and Spanish to take home.

It's part of the government-funded Reading Is Fundamental program that has become an annual event for La Valentina Head Start children.

To participate in the RIF program, a parents committee must

raise \$50 to go toward the books' purchase. The committee also selects the books and submits them for approval to RIF. Then, RIF orders the books and sends them to the committee.

The aim of RIF, in existence since 1966, has been to promote reading among young children, according to RIF's director, Hopkins.

Tonight at 7, center staffers will dress up as characters from the books and present the volumes to the 70 to 80 children who have been served at the center this summer, Hopkins says.



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BPA chief sees period of stability

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Northwest is entering a new era of stable electricity prices, adequate power supplies and conservation, Bonneville Power Administration Administrator Peter Johnson said Monday.

The Northwest will be able to attract business and industry on the basis of an assured electric energy supply, priced competitively with the rest of the nation, Johnson told BPA wholesale power customers in Portland.

"The worst of the rate increases are behind us," Johnson said. "By 1985, rates will hold steady as a portion of consumers' spendable income."

"The price of electricity here in the Pacific Northwest will remain very competitive on a national basis, preserving the economic benefits of low-cost hydropower long into the 21st Century."

Johnson said most of the costs associated with regional thermal plant projects are now reflected in rates, so the region can look forward to a period of moderate rate increases until 1985. By 1985, rates adjusted for inflation will level, he said.

Rising costs associated with the

Washington Public Power Supply System's nuclear projects are now under control, he said. Major management improvements in the past two years and strengthening of the board of directors by Washington lawmakers are the reasons, he said.

"For the first time, the Supply System is projecting lower costs," Johnson said. "We suggested that costs to complete the plants could be reduced up to 15 percent. . . Total funding requirement estimates for (Plant) No. 3 have been reduced \$450 million, or 6.4 percent."

The signing of new power-sales contracts by utilities makes possible the stability and certainty needed for good planning, Johnson said.

Those contracts, signed last month, define the extent to which BPA will be responsible for meeting the utilities' load growth, he said. The regional power council's plan will guide BPA in acquiring resources to meet that load growth, he said.

Pilot of crashed light plane to face charges

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI) — The 19-year-old pilot of a plane pulled out of Little Bitterroot Lake with the body of his 18-year-old girlfriend aboard was charged Monday with negligent homicide and felony theft.

The pilot, Jerry Ambrozuk of Burnaby, British Columbia, was still

at-large after apparently surviving the crash, fleeing the area and contacting friends in Burnaby by telephone.

A preliminary autopsy report said Diane Babcock of Vancouver, British Columbia, died of drowning. Ambrozuk and Miss Babcock dis-

appeared Aug. 22 in a rented Cessna 150 on a purported flight from Penticton, British Columbia, to Vancouver.

Some authorities have surmised the couple was eloping, and had intended to set the plane down in the water tail

first, scuttle the craft and then disappear.

"There's a lot to find out about that about what really happened," Flathead County Attorney Ted Lympus said, adding that the latest information indicates Ambrozuk is in the Dallas, Texas, area.

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Veteran cop 9th to resign

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A police veteran implicated in a Hollywood Division burglary ring resigned Monday rather than face an internal hearing, becoming the ninth officer to quit in the wake of scandal.

Handie Carter, 41, issued his resignation citing "personal reasons" minutes before he was scheduled to appear before a tribunal of his superiors, Cmdr. William Booth said.

Carter, a 16-year veteran, was charged with three counts of misconduct for allegedly lying to investigators about alleged thefts involving himself and other officers in the trouble-plagued division.

Carter still faces criminal burglary charges despite his resignation, Booth said.

Payment to Utah near \$8 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utah will receive \$7.9 million as its share of federal payments in lieu of taxes for 1982, Interior Secretary James Watt announced.

The funding provides counties containing tax-exempt, federally-owned land with payments in lieu of property taxes.

President Reagan wanted to cut the in lieu funding from \$103 million last year to \$45 million this year. But Congress appropriated \$100 million dollars for the program in fiscal 1982.

Prisoner moved

SPOKANE (UPI) — Mrs. Ruth Coe has been transferred from the Spokane County jail to the Geiger Work Release Center west of the city.

Officials said she would soon begin a work or school release program.

Mrs. Coe, 61, is serving a one-year jail sentence after being convicted of trying to hire the murders of Spokane County Judge George Shields and Prosecutor Donald Brockett.

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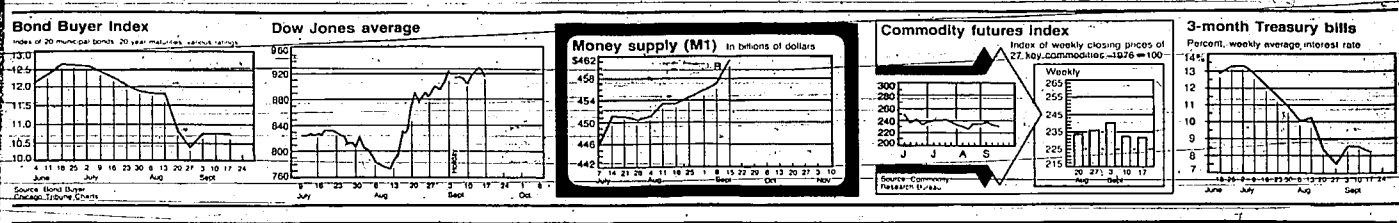
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Americans' income for August levels off

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The income of Americans leveled off in August and spending declined from Main Street to Wall Street, helping push the economy into some growth for the second consecutive quarter, the government said Monday.

The Commerce Department report on personal income contained three key figures, showing income before most taxes was up only 0.3 percent to an annual rate of \$2.6 trillion; disposable income after taxes was up only 0.2 percent; and personal spending rose 0.7 percent.

Much of the personal spending increase came in August's record brokerage fees, department analysts said.

"The gains in August were on the moderate side," Robert Ortner, the department's chief economist, said. "They reflect a still sluggish economy. We still need a lift of confidence and maybe the drop in interest rates and the run-up in the stock market will help."

All three categories were stronger in July, with income before taxes up a full 1 percent, disposable income up 2 percent and spending up 1 percent.

August's continued growth in reported spending, while income growth slackened, occurred primarily on Wall Street in the form of brokerage fees on the extraordinary 1.6 billion shares of securities that were bought or sold in record-setting sales.

"That helps to explain that very hefty rise in consumer spending in August," senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Ford said.

While the sale of autos and heavy appliances dropped 0.6 percent in August, contributing to the 3.1 billion annual decline in the rate of factory payrolls for the month, brokerage houses scooped up much of the 1.2 percent increase in the sale of services, the figures showed.

The increase was especially significant since earlier in the month the government reported retail sales, a somewhat narrower category, had fallen 0.9 percent.

In dollar terms, Americans spent about \$130 million less on durable goods while spending nearly \$1 billion more on services, much of it brokerage services, the report showed.

The spending increases for July and August may be enough to influence the government's broadest measure of the economy, the gross national product, in the current quarter, Ortner said.

Business Beat

General Mills earnings drop

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — General Mills, Inc., said Monday it had an 11 percent drop in earnings in its first quarter ended Aug. 29 in spite of a 2.7 percent sales gain.

Chairman Bruce Atwater told the annual meeting the drop in earnings was in contrast with a record profit in the previous year's first quarter and was anticipated. Last year's first quarter profit also included an extraordinary gain of 10 cents a share.

Net income was \$58.5 million or \$1.20 a share on sales of \$1.382 billion compared with \$58 million or \$1.34 a share a year ago on sales of \$1.345 billion.

Atwater said the major sales gain were in packaged consumer foods, toys and video games.

Tough time for job hunters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans looking for jobs will have a tough time landing one the rest of the year despite lower interest rates and improved stock market performance, a nationwide survey said Monday.

The survey by the Milwaukee-headquartered Manpower Inc., the largest temporary-service firm, said employers predict job conditions will not improve during the last three months of 1982.

Initially taken in mid-August, the survey covered more than 11,000 employers in 340 cities. Manpower said it contacted nearly a third of the employers again early this month, after interest rates continued to drop and the stock market picked up, but found no change in hiring plans.

Only 18 percent of employers polled said they plan to hire additional workers during the fourth quarter of this year; the survey showed — the same level as during the third quarter and 5 percentage points below that for the fourth quarter of 1981.

Another 14 percent said they expect to reduce staff, compared to 12 percent one year ago and 13 percent the last quarter. At present, 65 percent said they have no plans to hire or fire workers and 3 percent are unsure of their plans.

Oil-shale facility supported

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI) — Paraho Development Corp. officials say they are pleased at the news that the Paraho-Ute Oil Shale facility in eastern Utah has received the continued support of the United States Synthetic Fuels Corp.

The public corporation has tentatively approved the project and advanced it to the negotiation phase.

Paraho is seeking \$1.3 billion in loans and price guarantees for the facility, to be built 50 miles southeast of Vernal. The final amount of the government support will be negotiated probably by the end of December.

"The SFC has very high selection standards so we feel privileged to have remained under consideration," said Larry A. Lukens, Paraho president and chief executive officer.

When complete, the Paraho-Ute project would produce approximately 35,500 barrels of shale oil per day. It is tentatively scheduled to begin operation in 1985 with full operation by 1990.

Japan trims steel production

TOKYO (UPI) — Reflecting the global recession, Japan's crude steel production for the October-December period will decrease 450,000 tons from the current quarter to 23.5 million tons, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Monday.

The ministry said domestic consumption would remain almost unchanged at 13.8 million tons but exports, especially those to the United States, would decline 2.3 percent to 18.2 million tons.

It said production for the whole of fiscal 1982, ending next March 31, is almost certain to fall below the 100 million tons level for the first time since 1972 when output totaled 96.3 million tons.

Marietta takeover step closer

By GARY KLOTT
United Press International

NEW YORK — Bendix Corp., increasing its hold on Martin Marietta Corp. and moving a step closer toward a complete takeover, announced Monday it had acquired a 70 percent interest in the Bethesda, Md., missile maker.

But another legal challenge forced Bendix to delay until Wednesday its special stockholders meeting during which measures aimed at thwarting unwanted takeovers by two other aerospace giants — Marietta and United Technologies Corp. — were up for adoption.

Meanwhile, an estimated 50,000 Bendix employees at more than 100 U.S. and Canadian plants attended "Bendix Unity Day" pep rallies — complete with high school marching bands and speeches by politicians and company executives — to show support for management's efforts to block the takeovers by Marietta and UTC.

The latest tally released by Bendix showed it had increased its holdings in Marietta to 70 percent from about 57 percent on Friday, when Bendix first started purchasing shares at \$48 each under its \$1.7-billion offer.

Bendix intends to acquire the remaining 30 percent of Marietta shares in a securities swap.

In announcing the tally, Bendix Chairman William M. Agee said: "We are pleased to be the overwhelming majority shareholder of Martin Marietta. It is a fine company, and we are moving ahead on course with our plans to merge Martin Marietta into Bendix."

Bendix said it was delaying its special stockholders meeting from today until 10 a.m. Wednesday at corporate headquarters in Southfield, Mich., to give Bendix attorneys the chance to respond to a motion filed by Marietta in federal court in Manhattan seeking to block the meeting.

Marietta lost an earlier legal attempt Monday to block the meeting. In Wilmington, Del., where Bendix is incorporated, Judge Grover Brown of state chancery court refused to grant Marietta's request for a preliminary injunction to delay Bendix's meeting.

The amendments to be voted on at the meeting were proposed by Bendix directors in hopes of preventing Marietta from going ahead with its threatened plans to buy a controlling interest in Bendix.

Marietta is legally cleared to begin buying Bendix shares under its \$1.5 billion counter-takeover offer after midnight Wednesday.

Should Marietta succeed in acquiring a majority interest, Bendix and Marietta would be in the unique position of owning each other and the question of who controlled whom would likely have to be resolved in the courts.

But if the Bendix corporate charter amendments are approved at the meeting, Marietta could be foiled in exercising control over Bendix even if it succeeded in buying a majority of Bendix shares.

As a result, approval of the corporate charter amendments is the one remaining condition — Marietta has listed on which it could drop its bid for Bendix.

The two amendments up for approval at the stockholders meeting are also designed to thwart the Hartford, Conn.-based UTC's \$1.5 billion attempt to take over Bendix.

MARTIN MARIETTA

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Bendix

William M. Agee
Chairman
Chief Executive Officer

Profit takers prevail 3rd straight day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks lost ground to summer rally profit takers for the third consecutive session Monday despite a late rally sparked by lower interest rates.

Trading was the slowest in a month.

Many investors retreated to the sidelines to await President Reagan's post-market announcement he was sending Marines back to Lebanon following the massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly nine points at mid-session, eased 0.64 point to 916.30 despite the final-hour rally. The DJIA gained 10.12 points last week despite sliding 10.36 Friday.

Through last Thursday, the Dow had climbed an unprecedented 153 points to a 13-month high after hitting its lowest level in more than two years on Aug. 12. The dizzying surge prompted many investors to cash in on profits.

The New York Stock Exchange index slipped 0.09 to 70.25 and the price of an average share decreased three cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.04 to 122.51. Declines topped advances 901-599 among the 1,907 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 58,520,000 shares, down from the 63,950,000 traded Friday, was the slowest turnover since 55,422,220 changed hands Aug. 16.

Stocks rebounded and government securities prices surged late in the session when federal funds rates barely charge one another for overnight loans fell to 9 1/2 percent from 10 percent.

Analysts said some institutions were buying as they adjusted their portfolios for the fourth quarter. These adjustments can cause erratic price movements.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 69,153,870 shares compared with 76,634,450 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.05 to 288.08 and the price of a share slipped four cents.

Declines topped advances 346-236 among the 790 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,657,650 shares compared with 6,043,325 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.61 to 186.

On the trading floor, Federal National Mortgage, which is sensitive to interest rates, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 13 with a block of 102,400 shares at 12 1/2.

IBM, which has been a pace-setter in the summer rally, was second on the active list, up 3/4 to 74 1/2 in a late burst of buying.

Burroughs was the third most active, off 1 1/4 to 35 1/2 following blocks of 250,000 shares at 35 and 150,000 shares at 34 1/4. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock.

Bendix, which has bought 70 percent of Martin Marietta's stock, gained 2 1/4 to 56 1/4. Martin Marietta, which says it will go ahead with its offer for 51 percent of Bendix's stock, lost 1 1/4 to 44 1/4 in active trading.

United Technologies, which also has made a bid for Bendix, eased 3/4 to 48. The company, which agreed to split up Bendix with Martin Marietta, said Friday it was weighing its options.

General Mills, which reported first-quarter earnings of \$1.20 a share vs. \$1.34 a year ago, lost 1 1/2 to 44 1/2.

Stop & Shop, a big winner the past two weeks, gained 1 1/4 to 46 1/4. Published reports said investors are buying the stock because the company's supermarket and department store businesses have improved.

Leo Strauss lost 1 1/4 to 31. The company reported its third-quarter earnings fell to \$1.09 a share from \$1.32 in the same period a year ago.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off 5 1/4 to 7 1/4. Champion Home Builders followed, off 1/4 to 3 1/4. Key Pharmaceuticals was third, unchanged at 29 1/4.

Timing, strength of Wall Street recovery remains suspect

By ROBERT LENZNER
Boston Globe

NEW YORK — The stock market goes up and the economy goes down — for now.

This classical relationship of going in different directions is supposed to end when the economic recovery catches up with stock prices.

Yet, the timing and robustness of this recovery is incredibly suspect just now. The giant tax cut that took effect July 1 has done virtually nothing to stimulate consumer spending activity. "The average" slowness of consumer spending has been the principle source of surprising weakness this summer," said the Morgan Guaranty Trust economic survey for September. "This apparently reflects unease over a 41-year high in unemployment and almost daily reminders of the fragile financial situation among some domestic and foreign borrowers."

Retail sales, especially of automobiles, declined 0.9 percent in August. For the first 10 days of September, new car sales plunged 29 percent despite handsome incentives on remaining 1982 models.

A recent study by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said that the cost of longer-term debt, will be necessary to shore up housing activity and borrowing by more marginal credits.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. economists decided "It is simply too early to conclude on the basis of the stock market rally, as dramatic as it has been, that the Fed's easing has been sufficient to trigger an economic recovery."

The surprise theme of the market last week was the sudden interest in the money center banks such as Chase Manhattan, Citicorp and Continental Illinois. The major banks have been under great pressure because of the Penn Square bankruptcy and then the increasing inability of major nations such as Mexico, Argentina, Bolivia, Venezuela and Poland to repay their loans.

Each day that goes by without a sudden crisis is reassuring. Since the banks' stocks have lagged the market, they are selling at a low multiple of earnings, some buyers think they are picking up bargains.

Major brokerage houses, such as Morgan Stanley & Co. and Salomon Brothers Inc. have recommended that market players stay out of the banks for the time being. Barton Biggs, director of investment strategy at Morgan Stanley, believes "the banks are going to be caught in a profitability squeeze as their relative yield and international credit is falling while their relative cost of money is rising. I don't think this profitability predicament is going to be a short-term phenomenon. It's going to last for years," he wrote last week.

And the bank analysts at Salomon Brothers have recommended that the severe financial shocks of recent weeks have tested the resiliency of the banking system and that "the fundamental challenge to the banking industry's earning power during the next 12 months to 18 months."

So the buyers last week may have to live through a period of unfolding credit problems and mounting loan losses.

Livestock

NEW YORK (UPI)		Standard	
Poor's	hourly indexes for Monday, (18		
43 equals 10.		400	20 40 40
11 a.m.		336.50	18.71 55.08 13.74 12.1
Noon		337.25	18.78 55.00 13.71 12.1
1 p.m.		338.25	19.75 55.08 13.69 12.1
2 p.m.		336.40	18.81 55.01 13.70 12.1
3 p.m.		336.40	18.81 55.04 13.72 12.1
Close		337.25	19.78 55.13 13.78 12.2
Prev	Close	337.72	19.82 55.33 13.79 12.2

Grain futures
CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were lower and corn and oats mixed at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat was off 1/4 to 3/4 cents; corn up 5 to 1/2 off 1/4; soybeans off 1/4 to 1/2; oats up 1/4 to 1/2.
The market recovered from its low levels on a report showing less rain in the Midwest than some of the gains just before the closing bell.
Soybeans were triggered in the corn and soybean pits.
Monday, September, corn settled a cent higher than Friday's close, primarily because of light cash sales.
One commission, however, sold off heavily in soybeans, causing the November contract to rise in general, the far future strike and favorable weekend weather forecast.
Wheat and corn made contact lower early in the session.
Heavy producer, selling of November soybeans was reported in Chicago during the weekend.
The country's weather was mixed.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Comd.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	313 1/2	313 1/2	313 1/2	313 1/2	313 1/2
Soybeans (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
May 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Nov 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Dec 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jan 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Feb 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Mar 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Apr 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
May 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jun 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jul 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Aug 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Soybeans (5,000 bu. cents per bu.)	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
May 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Nov 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Dec 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jan 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
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Mar 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Apr 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
May 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jun 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jul 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
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May 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Nov 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Dec 1983	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jan 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Feb 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Mar 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Apr 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
May 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jun 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Jul 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2
Aug 1984	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2	332 1/2

Produce
—CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:
Butter, 1 lb. 19¢, 1/2 lb. 10¢, 1/4 lb. 5¢, 1/8 lb. 2 1/2¢, 1/16 lb. 1 1/4¢, 1/32 lb. 7/8¢, 1/64 lb. 3/8¢, 1/128 lb. 1/4¢, 1/256 lb. 1/8¢, 1/512 lb. 1/16¢, 1/1024 lb. 1/32¢, 1/2048 lb. 1/64¢, 1/4096 lb. 1/128¢, 1/8192 lb. 1/256¢, 1/16384 lb. 1/512¢, 1/32768 lb. 1/1024¢, 1/65536 lb. 1/2048¢, 1/131072 lb. 1/4096¢, 1/262144 lb. 1/8192¢, 1/524288 lb. 1/16384¢, 1/1048576 lb. 1/32768¢, 1/2097152 lb. 1/65536¢, 1/4194304 lb. 1/131072¢, 1/8388608 lb. 1/262144¢, 1/16777216 lb. 1/524288¢, 1/33554432 lb. 1/1048576¢, 1/67108864 lb. 1/2097152¢, 1/134217728 lb. 1/4194304¢, 1/268435456 lb. 1/8388608¢, 1/536870912 lb. 1/16777216¢, 1/1073741824 lb. 1/33554432¢, 1/2147483648 lb. 1/67108864¢, 1/4294967296 lb. 1/134217728¢, 1/8589934592 lb. 1/268435456¢, 1/17179869184 lb. 1/536870912¢, 1/34359738368 lb. 1/1073741824¢, 1/68719476736 lb. 1/2147483648¢, 1/137438953472 lb. 1/4294967296¢, 1/274877906944 lb. 1/8589934592¢, 1/549755813888 lb. 1/17179869184¢, 1/1099511627776 lb. 1/34359738368¢, 1/2199023255552 lb. 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1/332306998946228946465984801563584¢, 1/2126764753255865257382222730006976 lb. 1/664613997892457892931969603127168¢, 1/4253529506511730514764445460013952 lb. 1/1063382376627932628691111365003488¢, 1/8507059013023461029528890920027904 lb. 1/2126764753255865257382222730006976¢, 1/17014118026046922059057781840055808 lb. 1/4253529506511730514764445460013952¢, 1/34028236052093844118115563680111616 lb. 1/8507059013023461029528890920027904¢, 1/68056472104187688236231127360223232 lb. 1/17014118026046922059057781840055808¢, 1/13611294420837537647246225472044464 lb. 1/34028236052093844118115563680111616¢, 1/2722258884167507529449245094408896 lb. 1/68056472104187688236231127360223232¢, 1/5444517768335015058898490188817792 lb. 1/13611294420837537647246225472044464¢, 1/10889035536670030117796989377735584 lb. 1/2722258884167507529449245094408896¢, 1/21778071073340060235593978755471168 lb. 1/5444517768335015058898490188817792¢, 1/43556142146680120471187957510942336 lb. 1/10889035536670030117796989377735584¢, 1/87112284293360240942375915021884672 lb. 1/21778071073340060235593978755471168¢, 1/17422456548652048188475183043769344 lb. 1/43556142146680120471187957510942336¢, 1/34844913097304096376950376087538688 lb. 1/87112284293360240942375915021884672¢, 1/69689826194608192753900753775077376 lb. 1/17422456548652048188475183043769344¢, 1/139379652389216385507801507501547552 lb. 1/34844913097304096376950376087538688¢, 1/27875930477843277101560301500309504 lb. 1/69689826194608192753900753775077376¢, 1/55751860955686554203120603000619008 lb. 1/139379652389216385507801507501547552¢, 1/111503721911373108406241206001238016 lb. 1/27875930477843277101560301500309504¢, 1/223007443822746216801282412002476032 lb. 1/55751860955686554203120603000619008¢, 1/44601488764549243360256482400495264 lb. 1/111503721911373108406241206001238016¢, 1/89202977529098486720512964800990528 lb. 1/223007443822746216801282412002476032¢, 1/178405955058196973441025929601981056 lb. 1/44601488764549243360256482400495264¢, 1/356811910116393946882051858243962112 lb. 1/89202977529098486720512964800990528¢, 1/713623820232787893764103716487924224 lb. 1/178405955058196973441025929601981056¢, 1/1427247640465575787528207432975848448 lb. 1/356811910116393946882051858243962112¢, 1/2854495280931151575056414865951696896 lb. 1/713623820232787893764103716487924224¢, 1/5708990561862303150112229731903393792 lb. 1/1427247640465575787528207432975848448¢, 1/1141798112372460630222445946380678752 lb. 1/2854495280931151575056414865951696896¢, 1/2283596224744921260444891892761357504 lb. 1/5708990561862303150112229731903393792¢, 1/4567192449489842520889783785522715008 lb. 1/1141798112372460630222445946380678752¢, 1/9134384898979685041779567571045430016 lb. 1/2283596224744921260444891892761357504¢, 1/1826876979795937008355913542090860032 lb. 1/4567192449489842520889783785522715008¢, 1/3653753959591874016711827084181720064 lb. 1/9134384898979685041779567571045430016¢, 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Here's EPA car mileage list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are the Environmental Protection Agency mileage ratings for 1983 model cars for all states but California.

The first column is miles per gallon, the second the manufacturer and model, the third the engine cubic inches and cylinders; the fourth the type of transmission. D signifies diesel.

mpg	car-model	Two-seater	mpg	car-model	mpg	car-model	mpg	car-model
16	Alfa Romeo V2	16	Alfa Romeo V2	16	Alfa Romeo V2	16	Alfa Romeo V2	
17	Datsun 280Zx	17	Datsun 280Zx	17	Datsun 280Zx	17	Datsun 280Zx	
18	Datsun 280Zx	18	Datsun 280Zx	18	Datsun 280Zx	18	Datsun 280Zx	
19	Datsun 280Zx	19	Datsun 280Zx	19	Datsun 280Zx	19	Datsun 280Zx	
20	Datsun 280Zx	20	Datsun 280Zx	20	Datsun 280Zx	20	Datsun 280Zx	
21	Ferrari 308	21	Ferrari 308	21	Ferrari 308	21	Ferrari 308	
22	Ferrari 308	22	Ferrari 308	22	Ferrari 308	22	Ferrari 308	
23	Ferrari 308	23	Ferrari 308	23	Ferrari 308	23	Ferrari 308	
24	Ferrari 308	24	Ferrari 308	24	Ferrari 308	24	Ferrari 308	
25	Ferrari 308	25	Ferrari 308	25	Ferrari 308	25	Ferrari 308	
26	Ferrari 308	26	Ferrari 308	26	Ferrari 308	26	Ferrari 308	
27	Ferrari 308	27	Ferrari 308	27	Ferrari 308	27	Ferrari 308	
28	Ferrari 308	28	Ferrari 308	28	Ferrari 308	28	Ferrari 308	
29	Ferrari 308	29	Ferrari 308	29	Ferrari 308	29	Ferrari 308	
30	Ferrari 308	30	Ferrari 308	30	Ferrari 308	30	Ferrari 308	
31	Ferrari 308	31	Ferrari 308	31	Ferrari 308	31	Ferrari 308	
32	Ferrari 308	32	Ferrari 308	32	Ferrari 308	32	Ferrari 308	
33	Ferrari 308	33	Ferrari 308	33	Ferrari 308	33	Ferrari 308	
34	Ferrari 308	34	Ferrari 308	34	Ferrari 308	34	Ferrari 308	
35	Ferrari 308	35	Ferrari 308	35	Ferrari 308	35	Ferrari 308	
36	Ferrari 308	36	Ferrari 308	36	Ferrari 308	36	Ferrari 308	
37	Ferrari 308	37	Ferrari 308	37	Ferrari 308	37	Ferrari 308	
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42	Ferrari 308	42	Ferrari 308	42	Ferrari 308	42	Ferrari 308	
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44	Ferrari 308	44	Ferrari 308	44	Ferrari 308	44	Ferrari 308	
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48	Ferrari 308	48	Ferrari 308	48	Ferrari 308	48	Ferrari 308	
49	Ferrari 308	49	Ferrari 308	49	Ferrari 308	49	Ferrari 308	
50	Ferrari 308	50	Ferrari 308	50	Ferrari 308	50	Ferrari 308	

What markets did			
by United Press International			
NYSE - 9/21/82			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
NYSE - 9/21/82			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
NYSE - 9/21/82			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000

Most active

NEW YORK	UP	AM	10	most
active	active	active	active	active
active	active	active	active	active

Dale Averys

RADIO SERVICE COMPANY

Portable and Mobile Radios from Mountain Top Repeaters.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS CALL TODAY

134-2444

JOHNSON Model FM 588

mpg	car-model	mpg	car-model	mpg	car-model	mpg	car-model	mpg	car-model
22	Alfa Romeo 164	22	Alfa Romeo 164	22	Alfa Romeo 164	22	Alfa Romeo 164	22	Alfa Romeo 164
23	Alfa Romeo 164	23	Alfa Romeo 164	23	Alfa Romeo 164	23	Alfa Romeo 164	23	Alfa Romeo 164
24	Alfa Romeo 164	24	Alfa Romeo 164	24	Alfa Romeo 164	24	Alfa Romeo 164	24	Alfa Romeo 164
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49	Alfa Romeo 164	49	Alfa Romeo 164	49	Alfa Romeo 164	49	Alfa Romeo 164	49	Alfa Romeo 164
50	Alfa Romeo 164	50	Alfa Romeo 164	50	Alfa Romeo 164	50	Alfa Romeo 164	50	Alfa Romeo 164

The basic checking account, improved.

Only a Regular Checking account at First Security can give you these three improvements on your basic checking account.

Good... Better... Best...

NO FEE with \$300 minimum balance.

NO FEE Check Protection Plus over-draft service (on approval).

NO FEE Visa Banking Card, accepted worldwide and it's the key to HandBank.

First Security Banks

Each depositor's account is insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.

English House

Crafted To Become American Heirlooms — The McIntire Collection

The heritage of the East Coast is replete with Yankee, Pilgrim, Quaker, Amish and Indian influences. From these and other sources was forged American tradition and folk art. The McIntire Collection faithfully reproduces these designs in hand-sketched and hand-painted ceramic and porcelain. They would make a much-appreciated gift, and we'll even mail the package for you.

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-9315

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 27th day of September, 1982, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock P.M., of said day, at the law offices of Kenneth A. Russell, Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, the following described personal property, owned by the undersigned, will be sold by public auction, the following described personal property:

A 1979 Datsun 280ZX, Oregon License No. 734-0422, HSI30137276. There is body damage on said vehicle that has been estimated by the undersigned at \$1,000 and \$1,500. There will be no warranties given with the vehicle, the sale is AS IS. The vehicle will be available for inspection the morning of this sale from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until noon at the place of sale.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by the virtue of the laws of the State of Idaho and for the purpose of satisfying a default on a promissory note and security agreement made to Wayne C. Rapp of Hillsboro, Oregon and secured by a deed to the sum of \$2,841.96 representing the amount of the cash secured by the vehicle together with the costs of repossession and sale.

DATED this 10th day of September, 1982.

W. RUSSELL G. KVANIG

PUBLISHED: Saturday, September 18, through Monday, September 27, 1982.

Take notice that on the 8th day of June, 1982, Telecaller Corporation filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for a construction permit to construct and operate a low power television station to broadcast on Channel 23 at a power of 100 watts. Telecaller Corporation proposes to locate its transmitter at a site located 113.5 miles S.W. of Albion, Idaho. Applicant proposes to provide low power television service to the community of Burley/Twin Falls, Idaho and the surrounding area.

PUBLISHED: Monday, September 20, through Friday, September 24, 1982.

Announcements

01 Florist
Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 54 Sparks, 734-9291.

02 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME HOUND POUND NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 138 1/2 AV. W.

1. A Collie X pups. 3 males & 1 female.

2. Black wire-hair-Terrier, Male.

3. Black Lab Male, silver chow chow, and BOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date record. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if you can identify them. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have.

FOUND in the Area of Julie Lane & Locust: Part Golden Lab, Female, Approx. 8 weeks, little white on chest, a some darker spots. If not claimed, will be put to good home. Call 734-8276.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

1. 1 female Australian X, black & brown, 4 months.

2. 1 female, abt Collie X, Black, 3 months.

3. 1 female Spayed Blue Heeler X, Black, White, 1 year.

4. 1 male Terrier, White, 3 months.

X MEXICO CROSSED.

Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 334-8208 321-4319.

LOST - IN SOUTH HILLS: Dog, Female, 1st found, 425-4231.

Lost Male Chesapeake Near Shoshone falls, yrs old, large, medium brown hair collar. Please call collect, days 801-454-2518. Evenings 801-454-0102.

3 KEYS on a ring found near Calvary Chapel, 8601-12 Call 623-2260 to identify. 1st eye.

Special Notices

004 RETIREES for elderly persons who need good home and care. Available now! 734-3511.

005 SOMETHING NEW! Home interior parts! Have fun! Call John 334-7281. 6pm-734-0471.

006 WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for the food, flowers, phone calls, visits and other acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our father, Arnold L. Runyon & Family. Garry D. Runyon & Family.

Memorial Notices

007 Building Materials

008 Garage Sales

009 Firewood

010 Lawn Mowers

011 Good Things To Eat

012 Antiques

013 FARMERS MARKET

014 Exotic Plants

015 Fruit & Veg

016 Farm & Garden

017 Horse Equipment

018 Horse Supplies

019 Horse Care

020 Irrigation

021 Farm & Ranch Supplies

022 Farm & Ranch Supplies

023 Farm & Ranch Supplies

024 Farm & Ranch Supplies

025 Farm & Ranch Supplies

026 Farm & Ranch Supplies

027 Farm & Ranch Supplies

028 Farm & Ranch Supplies

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046 Farm & Ranch Supplies

047 Farm & Ranch Supplies

048 Farm & Ranch Supplies

049 Farm & Ranch Supplies

050 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Need A Little Cash?

3 lines 7 days \$5

Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each).

Action Ads

733-0931

Times-News Classified Ads

P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401

132 Third Street West



ALCOHOLICS

AVAILABLE for rent for elderly, good condition, care & good food. Home at 24th & Main. HOURS: 10:00-12:00. TIREMENT CENTER 735-2515.

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem when treated. Mental Health Association. INTERESTED in a bible study on the miracle God? Healing delivered. ect. 735-4103.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$250. Will, \$250. Mar. order available. Call 336-0322, Boise.

MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2617, 538-000, or 878-6103 for recorded new message weekly.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE

Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472. PREGNANT? Need help? Call 734-7472. PREGNANT? Need help? Call 734-7472.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

SELL AVOID NOW & start saving! Earn good money selling beautiful gifts. Call 734-7472.

EXTRA INCOME

800 up per mo. in spare time. Benefits, new car, pd. vacation, group ins., retirement. Call 734-7472.

HAVING PROBLEMS

compose a professional resume that will get results. Call 734-7472.

HELP WANTED: Child Care

positions available. Experience required. Idaho Youth Ranch, 734-7472.

HELP WANTED: Exp. mechanic

with auto, working conditions. Good benefits. Contact Call 734-7472.

HIGH SCHOOL Graduates

needed for training. Excellent salary and benefits. No experience necessary. Travel. 734-7472.

MEDICAL OFFICE

position available. Write Box 144 or Time News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NEED: Substitute Teachers

contact 734-7472. School District 32-582.

PART-TIME telephone work

available. Training, salary & benefits. 734-7472.

PLANT LOVERS: Time to use your family. Time to earn money. Time to choose your own hours with fresh flowers. Call 734-7472.

007 Jobs of Interest

RMS-NEEDED: Good working conditions, good benefits. 934-801. Green Acres Care Center, EOE.

TAX PREPARERS: I need men & women who want to learn how to prepare income tax returns. No experience necessary. 734-7472.

WANTED: dependable mechanic, must have own hand tools & at least 2 yrs. exp. experience. Inquire at Don O'Neil Chevrolet, Rupert.

TEMPORARY-TELEPHONE: Bonus, select jobs, 2 yrs. evening shifts available. Call 734-7472. Phone will be answered. Mon-Fri, 9-5.

WANTED: dependable mechanic, must have own hand tools & at least 2 yrs. exp. experience. Inquire at Don O'Neil Chevrolet, Rupert.

Wanted: a person with knowledge of horse breeding to help relocate & train. Must have the following qualifications: Know horses, must be able to handle, must be able to train. 734-7472.

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015 Babysitters

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016 Income Property

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032 Flirt/Built Homes For Sale

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale

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Cards stretch lead D2
Angels take lead D2
Anderson steps down D3

D

'Angry' players strike NFL owners

Upshaw: Players left with no choice; management's reaction unknown

By GORDON FORBES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — An angry executive committee of the NFL Players Association voted unanimously Monday to shut down the National Football League season after only two weeks of play.

Gene Upshaw, the union president, announced the league-wide strike at a late-afternoon news conference, saying the owners' Management Council had refused to engage in meaningful bargaining. The union decided to allow the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants to play Monday night, in the final game of the second week of the season. The first game affected by the strike would be the Atlanta at Kansas City game, scheduled for Thursday night on ABC television.

"We have been left with no choice but to use our only weapon that we have left, to force management to the bargaining table," said a somber-faced Upshaw. "All of the NFL training facilities will be shut down. There will

be no practices, no workouts and no training. No games will be played until we receive a fair, equitable contract."

"We are prepared to withhold our services for as long as it takes. The players of the National Football League as of after tonight (Monday) will be on strike. We have a solid front. The first game it will affect will be Kansas City and Atlanta on Thursday."

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement — the old one expired July 15 — began last February. At that time, the players, led by their union's forceful executive director, Ed Garvey, wanted 55 percent of the owners' gross revenues to be paid into a central salary fund. They also wanted to establish a seniority-based wage scale.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, reportedly told Garvey that "the owners would never agree to a revenue-sharing proposal, and that became the topic of bitter debate for months. Indeed, Detroit linebacker Stan White, a member of the executive committee, on Monday blamed

the strike on Donlan.

"We all take this action reluctantly," said White. "But we had to take it. They (the owners) were unfair, unjust and dishonest. This is Jack Donlan's strike. He refused to bargain with us. He refused to say 'yes' to one thing because he hasn't got the authority."

"The only problem that Jack Donlan solved is ours. He brought us together and made the players remember that they've got to be together. If we're not united, that's going to hurt other players. We didn't want a strike, but when you're in the corner, your only option is to fight. That's what we had to do."

This is the first in-season strike in NFL history. It comes in the first year of a new \$2.1 billion television contract — to run through 1986 — that the NFL owners signed with the three major networks.

Washington Redskins' free safety Mark Murphy, one of the players' six executive committee members, present for Monday's announcement, estimated that each club would lose more than \$750,000 from television

revenues alone for each game that is struck.

The players made a last-minute attempt to avoid a walk-out by retreating from their percentage-of-the-gross proposal. Under their new plan, given to management Friday, the players would receive 34 percent of the television revenues, plus 50 percent of all other income.

Donlan rejected the proposal, contending that it amounted to "100 percent of the television money and would cost \$18 million more than their gross proposal."

It was unclear how the 28 club owners would react to the strike. The NFL executive committee met here Monday night to discuss the next step. It was doubtful that the owners could sign enough skilled free agents to continue the season, because the new United States Football League has already signed more than 1,000 players.

Meanwhile, the players said they would form all-star teams to play an 18-game schedule. The games would be televised on cable by the Atlanta-based Turner Broad-

casting System. Garvey said the union had a number of stadiums "locked up and the people who engage those stadiums are ready to go. We have approval with them that if there was an unfair labor practice strike, the games will be played. This is not an economy strike, it is an unfair labor practice strike."

Garvey was referring to the players' charges that several player representatives had been cut from teams because of union activities and that Donlan had said the owners were totally opposed to a wage scale. In both cases, the union filed unfair labor charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

Garvey suggested that the owners should switch negotiators. "They should bring in . . . whoever it takes to get negotiations going again and reach a solution," he said. "So far, they've shown a disinclination for bargaining process."

Asked how long he thought a strike might last, Garvey said, "I think Gene said it all. We will strike till we get a fair bargaining agreement."

Reverse ignites Packers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)

Just hours after playing a prominent role in the first regular-season strike in the NFL's 63-year history, James Lofton really struck. Green Bay's All-Pro wide receiver, who is listed as an alternate on the nine-man executive committee of the NFL Players Association, voted by phone as the NFLPA unanimously chose to stage a walkout beginning today. He then ignited a 20-point run with dazzling 83-yard touchdown off a double reverse as the Packers rallied to beat the New York Giants 27-19.

"We're pleased to win, we feel we played the best defensive team in football tonight," said Lofton. "But we have other things to talk about, don't we? Hopefully, our negotiators will be ready bright and early tomorrow morning."

"We're hopeful something will happen and that the parties will get together as soon as the sun comes up. The players really want to get this settled."

Quarterback Lynn Dickey described Lofton's back-breaking scoring run with relish.

"You never know what (offensive coordinator) Bob Scharer is going to do," Dickey said. "He'll do anything, anytime. He has a great feel for calling the unexpected. It's hard to pick one play that takes the air out of a team, but if you had to choose, it would be Lofton's run."

There were 3,432 no shows for the game, which began in a steady rain that made footing treacherous on the artificial surface. In addition, play was delayed twice—in the second quarter by power failures.

In beating the Giants for the fourth straight time, Green Bay spotted New York a 19-7 lead before Lofton's run turned the momentum late in the third quarter. Dickey handed off to Jim Jensen on what looked like a sweep left. But Jensen gave the ball to Green Bay's All-Pro wide receiver and the former Stanford track star stroked 83 yards untouched for a TD, aided by a rolling block by fellow-receiver Phil Epps.

Eddie Lee Ivey's third scoring run of the year capped a 53-yard drive in five plays—and put the Green Bay Packers at 2-0 at 2:06 of the fourth quarter. Dickey hit Paul Coffman for 26 yards to the New York 26 and added a 12-yard screen pass to the versatile Ivey before the third-year back went around right end for an 11-yard score.

Linebacker Rich "Wingo" Mason's one-handed interception of a Scott Brunner pass at the Giants' 19 on the next play from scrimmage to set up Jan Stenerud's 37-yard field goal at 3:29 of the fourth period. Stenerud added a 22-yarder 10 minutes later following Maurice Harvey's 12-



A usual Canyon Springs Inn football crowd is 100 people, but about half that watched the Packers defeat the Giants prior to the players' strike

What, no TV football?

Those who don't like to watch the sport may be the winners — for now

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Weeks and Tara Eisenbeis dropped in at Diamondfield Jack's to get away from their football-addicted boyfriends. They were greeted by Howard Cosell and ABC's Monday Night Football.

But Weeks and Eisenbeis — and perhaps many other Twin Falls females — are getting their wish if any for awhile. With the National Football League players going on strike after Monday's Green Bay-New York Giants game, there will be no professional football in the country until a new contract between players and owners is reached.

"When you go out with guys who live to watch Monday Night Football and then tape the game and watch it on Tuesday and Wednesday . . . it does get a bit old," Eisenbeis said. "I mean these guys watch football on Monday night, baseball, basketball. It's every night. It seems like they just have to get their fill of sports every night."

"If there's no football, I guess we'll have to drink some beer and chase some women. What else is there?"

—Boise visitor to Twin Falls

With the closest NFL franchise a good 700 miles distant, pro football's biggest impact in Twin Falls is via television. A straw survey of viewers Monday night showed the owners' position—being slightly favored—over the players' with most fans more concerned about their football-watching future.

Some self-proclaimed Twin Falls football fanatics say they simply won't care if they don't watch the NFL.

"Not I won't miss it," Jim Latham, who admitted to frequenting the Shuffle Inn nearly

every Sunday and Monday, said. "I'll go golfing."

Ralph Conant, another Shuffle regular, said, "I hope they go out and strike and starve."

Latham says the players made their mistake when they asked for 55 percent of the owners' gross income.

"How'd you like to run a business and have some idiot come up to you and say 'I want 55 percent of the gross,'" he asked. "Hell, that might take care of all of the net (profit). The owners shouldn't open their books to them. They (the players) have a job and that's all."

Latham said he thinks the players should individually try to obtain more money, but he'd like them to be exposed to "the real world."

"I think if the dumb (expletives deleted) want to go to work, let them go out and make an honest living," he said.

Dell Timponso of Twin Falls agrees with Latham's viewpoint.

"They are overpaid to begin with and if they go on strike and lose their jobs they deserve it," he said. "I think the American public

should rebel and say 'forget it.' The owners should take them (the players) out of this game tonight."

While Latham backs the owners 100 percent, Lyle Cornelison of Twin Falls is "solidly" behind the players.

"The person that puts 18 to 20 years of his life into something like football and has to take all that abuse . . . he should make all the money he can get," Cornelison said. "I'm all for the players."

Another player backer is John Arguierre of Elko, Nev.

"I wish they'd hang the owners," he said while sitting at the Sandpiper bar, watching the Giants take a 12-0 lead. "The owners haven't tried to negotiate. I think the pro football owners are the strongest bunch of owners in sports and for some reason they just don't want to negotiate."

Arguierre feels the 35 percent of the gross demand by the players was simply a bargaining tool.

—See FANS on Page D2

Networks to offer movies, CFL — or anything that moves

NEW YORK (UPI) — When National Football League players hit the picket line Monday, they left their fans with three choices of network television for this fall — Canadian football on NBC, movies on ABC and almost anything that moves on CBS.

The walkout has thrown the networks into a disarray at all three networks where programming officials have been scrambling for weeks in an effort to find something as a substitute for games that traditionally draw some of the highest Nielsen ratings in the business.

NBC elected to go north of the border for fare to fill the pigskin gap.

The network will carry games of the Canadian Football League for the duration of the strike, starting Sunday with a doubleheader featuring British Columbia at Toronto at 11:30 a.m., MDT, and Calgary at Edmonton at 4 p.m.

Don Criqui and John Brodie will be the announcers both for the first game, with Len Dawson and Gene Washington on the sidelines. When CFL regulations permit interviews with players as the game progresses, Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen will handle the second game, with Bob Trumpy and Mike Haffner at fieldside.

Things were a bit more complicated where ratings are concerned for ABC. All of that network's NFL games were to be played in prime time, leaving ABC with no option in their absence but to dip into film inventories and run movies against their competitors' new fall shows.

The network will run "The Cheap Detective," starring Peter Falk, in Thursday night prime time. It was first to be affected, and a spokesman said additional titles will be chosen as the occasion arises for the rest of the strike.

"We don't know how many would be first run films and how many would be

reruns at this point," he said. "For the most part, though, we'll go with movies with maybe an occasional two-hour special event of some kind."

At CBS, the football season is likely to be a grab-bag of sports, with college teams picking up some of the slack.

"Obviously, the most attractive games to put on would be 'golf games,'" a spokesman said. "We'll try to talk the colleges into playing their games on Sunday. No dates have been cut at this point and it would take some time to get something like that in motion."

"You won't see any college games on TV for a good three weeks, simply

because of the logistics problem." For Sunday, CBS will extend "NFL Today" to one hour and show an edited version of Super Bowl XVI. Thereafter, CBS cannot renew, hoping for non-striking holdouts among the players, will hunt any game in progress.

"If there is any game, anywhere, in the NFL, we're going to broadcast it," the spokesman said. "We'll see if we'll send the trucks out."

The rest-of-the-season may bring the viewers a wide variety of sports, ranging from boxing to golf and, some sources indicate, even hockey and auto racing.

None of the networks will discuss their advertising revenues, but the impact of the strike is bound to be measured in terms of big money.

"If you bought football, you want football — no question about it," said an industry consultant who asked not to be named. "Even if you run a good moving and football would have gotten you 50 share, and the movie gets you 10 share, you're going to lose 40 share."

"Some advertisers may elect to sit it out and not participate. The networks are paying good money for NFL rights too so they're saving that. The advertisers will be protected. Adjustments will be made."

Strike doesn't make sense to many of sport's followers

By ROBERTO DIAS
UPI sports writer

To many sports fans around the country, the idea of professional football players striking for more dollars doesn't make much sense.

"After last year's baseball strike, I am fed up with the whole thing," said Chris Doyle, assistant manager of the Old Ebbitt Grill in Washington, D.C. "I think the players are a little out of line. I don't think they are going to gain anything from this. They may not earn as much, but they play a shorter season."

Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who played for the San Francisco 49ers in the early 1960s, was blunt in his opinion of the strike announced Monday.

"I could care less about either side," Schabarum said. "They deserve each other. The game as I knew it has degenerated into a business."

Tim Gould of Boston, stationed at McGuire AFB in New Jersey, expressed some sympathy for the players.

"I can see some of their points," said Gould, 25. "Moses Malone (of the Philadelphia 76ers) just signed a \$13 million contract last week and offensive tackle got only \$40 grand playing just as hard."

Would the watch-NFL teams made up of castoffs and free agents?

"I probably would," he said. "I was mad at baseball last year and promised myself I wasn't going to watch any more but at World Series time, there I was in front of my set."

Several fans believe college football's popularity would increase should the strike be a long one.

"I much prefer watching college football," Doyle said. "There's more emotion. I think big money is destroying athletics."

And what do the players think about the fan reaction? David Carter, a center with the Houston Oilers, said he understood their concerns.

"They probably won't be very happy with it," Carter said. "And I can see their point. This is not something we wanted, but our backs are against the wall. The fans are going to be angry."

But Oilers' rookie quarterback Oliver Luck took a more cavalier attitude, saying he was not bothered fans booed the Oilers and the Seattle Seahawks for their solidarity handshakes before Sunday's game.

"Strikes are not popular, especially when it involves players in a pro sport," Luck said. "I'm not concerned with what the fans think. This is my livelihood."

Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka took the fans' side. "I feel sorry for them," said Ditka. "They are the real losers. They are getting stranded and choked. It's the fans that keeps us and you (the media) in business and pays our salary."

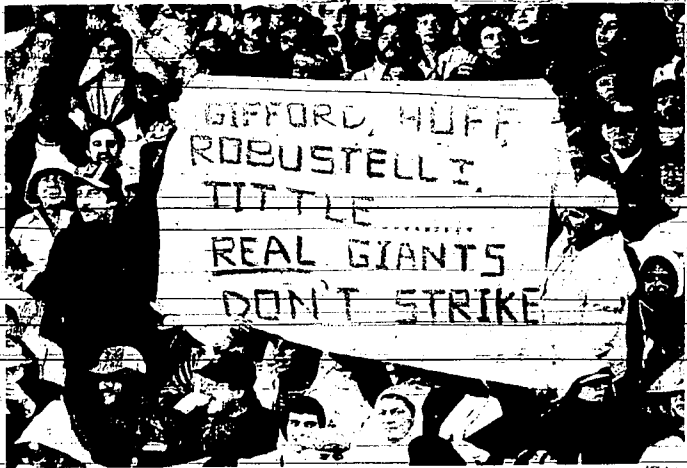
Tommie Newfay of Washington Township, N.J., attended the Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game Monday night. She has not missed a home game since the club moved to New Jersey.

"I heard the news on the radio," she said. "I'm not sure about them deserving more money, maybe better benefits. But I don't think management gives a damn about us—they have their stadiums full."

But there are always those who see the silver lining. "The Jets could use some time off," said 23-year-old James McCarthy, a delicatessen counterman from New York, "especially with that injury to (defensive lineman) Joe Klecko's knee."

As for Christy Odeermann of Crystal, Minn., the strike may have a bearing on her upcoming weekends.

"I love it," Odeermann said, adding she has begun a list of chores for her husband Sunday afternoon.



A group of spectators at Monday's Packers-Giants game let their feelings be known

Hansen stays perfect

By The Times-News

Hansen kept his volleyball record perfect Monday night with a three-game win over Richfield.

The Huskies got off to a slow start at the service line and saw Richfield take a 15-13 triumph before coming back for wins of 15-2 and 15-1.

Amy Merrill served for nine consecutive points in the second game to spark Hansen's rally while Laura Gars was also a key server.

Shoshone 15-15, Declo 1-4

At Shoshone, Lix Norum served for the first 10 points and Shoshone never had any trouble in dropping the Hornets.

Annie Warbis served for eight

consecutive points midway in the second game and spikes from Larin Osborne and Angie Carpenter helped seal Shoshone's sixth victory in seven matches.

Kimberly 15-10-15, Castleford 4-15-1

At Kimberly, Allisa Collins and Kim Byee led the serving effort as the Bulldogs moved their overall mark to 3-3 with a non-conference win over the Wolves.

Camas County 15-15, Rimrock 5-8

At Fairfield, solid overall play and seven serving points by Cammie Miller guided the Mustangs to an easy victory.

"We had some real balance with good floor play and good spiking," Camas County Coach Bob Hubbard said.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	52	.564	—
Seattle	66	53	.556	1 1/2
California	65	54	.548	2 1/2
Minnesota	64	55	.538	3 1/2
Chicago	63	56	.529	4 1/2
San Francisco	62	57	.520	5 1/2
Los Angeles	61	58	.511	6 1/2
Philadelphia	60	59	.503	7 1/2
San Diego	59	60	.494	8 1/2
Atlanta	58	61	.485	9 1/2
St. Louis	57	62	.477	10 1/2
Washington	56	63	.468	11 1/2
Montreal	55	64	.459	12 1/2
Detroit	54	65	.450	13 1/2
Cleveland	53	66	.441	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	52	67	.432	15 1/2
Indianapolis	51	68	.423	16 1/2
Los Angeles	50	69	.414	17 1/2
San Francisco	49	70	.405	18 1/2
San Diego	48	71	.396	19 1/2
Philadelphia	47	72	.387	20 1/2
Atlanta	46	73	.378	21 1/2
St. Louis	45	74	.369	22 1/2
Washington	44	75	.360	23 1/2
Montreal	43	76	.351	24 1/2
Detroit	42	77	.342	25 1/2
Cleveland	41	78	.333	26 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	79	.324	27 1/2
Indianapolis	39	80	.315	28 1/2
Los Angeles	38	81	.306	29 1/2
San Francisco	37	82	.297	30 1/2
San Diego	36	83	.288	31 1/2
Philadelphia	35	84	.279	32 1/2
Atlanta	34	85	.270	33 1/2
St. Louis	33	86	.261	34 1/2
Washington	32	87	.252	35 1/2
Montreal	31	88	.243	36 1/2
Detroit	30	89	.234	37 1/2
Cleveland	29	90	.225	38 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	91	.216	39 1/2
Indianapolis	27	92	.207	40 1/2
Los Angeles	26	93	.198	41 1/2
San Francisco	25	94	.189	42 1/2
San Diego	24	95	.180	43 1/2
Philadelphia	23	96	.171	44 1/2
Atlanta	22	97	.162	45 1/2
St. Louis	21	98	.153	46 1/2
Washington	20	99	.144	47 1/2
Montreal	19	100	.135	48 1/2
Detroit	18	101	.126	49 1/2
Cleveland	17	102	.117	50 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	103	.108	51 1/2
Indianapolis	15	104	.099	52 1/2
Los Angeles	14	105	.090	53 1/2
San Francisco	13	106	.081	54 1/2
San Diego	12	107	.072	55 1/2
Philadelphia	11	108	.063	56 1/2
Atlanta	10	109	.054	57 1/2
St. Louis	9	110	.045	58 1/2
Washington	8	111	.036	59 1/2
Montreal	7	112	.027	60 1/2
Detroit	6	113	.018	61 1/2
Cleveland	5	114	.009	62 1/2
Pittsburgh	4	115	.000	63 1/2
Indianapolis	3	116	.000	64 1/2
Los Angeles	2	117	.000	65 1/2
San Francisco	1	118	.000	66 1/2
San Diego	0	119	.000	67 1/2
Philadelphia	0	120	.000	68 1/2
Atlanta	0	121	.000	69 1/2
St. Louis	0	122	.000	70 1/2
Washington	0	123	.000	71 1/2
Montreal	0	124	.000	72 1/2
Detroit	0	125	.000	73 1/2
Cleveland	0	126	.000	74 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	127	.000	75 1/2
Indianapolis	0	128	.000	76 1/2
Los Angeles	0	129	.000	77 1/2
San Francisco	0	130	.000	78 1/2
San Diego	0	131	.000	79 1/2
Philadelphia	0	132	.000	80 1/2
Atlanta	0	133	.000	81 1/2
St. Louis	0	134	.000	82 1/2
Washington	0	135	.000	83 1/2
Montreal	0	136	.000	84 1/2
Detroit	0	137	.000	85 1/2
Cleveland	0	138	.000	86 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	139	.000	87 1/2
Indianapolis	0	140	.000	88 1/2
Los Angeles	0	141	.000	89 1/2
San Francisco	0	142	.000	90 1/2
San Diego	0	143	.000	91 1/2
Philadelphia	0	144	.000	92 1/2
Atlanta	0	145	.000	93 1/2
St. Louis	0	146	.000	94 1/2
Washington	0	147	.000	95 1/2
Montreal	0	148	.000	96 1/2
Detroit	0	149	.000	97 1/2
Cleveland	0	150	.000	98 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	151	.000	99 1/2
Indianapolis	0	152	.000	100 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	67	52	.564	—
San Francisco	66	53	.556	1 1/2
San Diego	65	54	.548	2 1/2
Philadelphia	64	55	.538	3 1/2
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Washington	0	147	.000	95 1/2
Montreal	0	148	.000	96 1/2
Detroit	0	149	.000	97 1/2
Cleveland	0	150	.000	98 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	151	.000	99 1/2
Indianapolis	0	152	.000	100 1/2

AL boxscores

DETROIT		BALTIMORE	
Wheeler	26 41 20	Bumby	41
Wilson	41 20	Sakata	25
Harmon	41 20	Guliver	25
Harmon	41 20	Crowley	25
Johnson	41 20	Rayford	25
Lemon	41 20	Seaton	25
Johnson	41 20	Wright	25
Brooks	41 20	Lowell	25
Trammell	41 20	Allen	25
Totals		32 17 1	
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PAUL STOVER
Heads girls cage program

Stover named Bruins' coach

TWIN FALLS — Paul Stover will be the varsity girls basketball coach for Twin Falls High School this season.

Stover, the junior varsity coach for the past two seasons, and head Coach Kathleen Anderson are replacing positions at Anderson's request, according to Twin Falls High Athletic Director Duke Wiseman.

"I wanted to give up the coaching position all together and the district couldn't find a person to fill in, I guess, for the position so Paul and I just kind of switched positions," Anderson said.

Anderson, 35, guided the Bruins to the state tournament two of the four seasons she coached the team.

Stover, 35, coached at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School for six years before taking his present position at the high school. He is also junior varsity volleyball coach. He previously coached in the Logan, Utah, school system for five years.

The basketball position will be Stover's first head coaching position.

"I haven't had time to sit down and think about it yet, but I'm excited, I really am," Stover said.

Stover and Anderson are both Utah State University graduates.

Host claims pro-women's tournament

JACKPOT — Host was the place to be Monday as the professional Billy Downs led his team to victory in the Jackpot pro-women's golf tournament.

Downs and amateurs Donna Harriman, Twin Falls, and Mildred Lynch and Doris Ellingham, Burley, took the team title with a 121, one stroke ahead of the Caldwell crew of pro Jeff Rodwell and amateurs Jeri Sweeney, JoAnn Lowe and Sharon Braun.

But the individual highlight was turned in by American Falls amateur Sandra Barnard who scored a double eagle, several hundred times more rare than a hole-in-one. Barnard hit a full three-wood into the cup on the women's par five No. 6 hole.

In other divisions of the meet, Jerry Breau, of Boise, won the 40-and-over division with a four-under-par 68. Downs was second at 72 while Don Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Dee Kressly, Caldwell, share third at 74. Al Jones, currently at Jackpot but headed for the top spot at the Wells, Nev., course next year, and Charley Riley, Boise, shared fifth at 74.

In the amateur sweepstakes, Lenora Kasworm, Rupert, won the 9-21 handicap division with an 85, two strokes ahead of Linda Overman, Caldwell. Ellen Connor, Boise; Louise Gingrich, Nampa, and Penny Jones, Jackpot, rounded out the gross list.

Jeri Sweeney, Caldwell, won the net division at 68 with Cay King, Mountain Home, at 70 and Sharon Ross, Twin Falls; Clarice Groesbeck, Rupert, and Justine Messersmith, Jerome, knotted at 72.

In the upper division, Kay Koch, Twin Falls, won the gross division with a 94 while Vivian Gunderson, Caldwell, had a 95. Joan Yates, Nampa, was alone at 97 with Carol Vincent, Boise; Dianne Gomsen, Rupert, and Hazel Parsons, Boise, all at 100.

In the 35-and-over division, Mountain Home, at 66, third head of Florence Thomsen, Boise. Nicolette Adams, Boise, was third at 71, Sharon Braun, Caldwell, had a 73 and a jam developed at 74 among Donna Harriman, Twin Falls; Corky Walker, Boise, and Josie Yamah, Caldwell, all at 74.

Vermeil would not coach team of non-strikers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, admitting "I'd like to see the players get more," said Monday he would refuse to coach a team of non-striking football players unless the NFL hierarchy ordered him to do so.

Speaking with reporters following the annual Eagles luncheon conducted by the Maxwell Football Club, Vermeil appeared to sympathize with the NFL Players Association.

"I'm not sure that they've got great leadership. In (NFLPA executive director Ed) Garvey but I don't know Garvey," the coach said. "But I think the players should get more."

"I know the guys on our team don't want a strike. (Player representative) John Bunting doesn't want a strike but he will because he knows he has to set the example as the leader of the group. I want them to do everything as a team."

Vermeil also said he would not want to coach—should NFL management decide to continue the season with free agents in the event of a strike.

"I have no interest at all in coaching a scab football team," he said. "Maybe (NFL commissioner) Pete Rozelle can make me, but right now I'd refuse. Can you imagine taking a scab football team and charging people to see them?"

Eagles owner Leonard Tose, a member of the league's Management Council, said his "gut feeling" was that the season would not continue if the players walked out but he added the owners will make a final decision.

"If the whole committee says they want to play through, then we might do it," he said. "I'm not sure how it can be done."

Earlier, with the strike cloud hanging over a capacity crowd, Vermeil told his audience the chances for a strike were "pretty good," but he felt optimistic that "everything will work out for the better."

The coach said he wouldn't criticize the players for their stand.

"We have raised people to think that if things aren't right, they ought to strike," he said. "That's the American way. Schoolteachers... heck, everybody's doing it. Now that football players are thinking about doing it, people say it's degrading to the profession."

"But they have a right to strike. That's something we have made okay. I don't look down upon them. I'm disappointed because I don't want to lose the momentum that I think we're starting to gain. But that's just part of the business world now."

Vermeil also said he did not think the players held any bitterness toward Tose for his role on the Management Council.

"I know, from within they respect the man very, very much," he said. "They think there are a lot of things wrong within the NFL. Their thoughts and their comments are not zoned in on what is going in their pockets but what they can do to help the player who is not in as good a situation."

Vermeil said he would conduct his usual work schedule in preparing for Sunday's scheduled home game against the Los Angeles Rams. He said if the players don't walk out, he would take Saturday off and view in person the Penn State-Nebraska college game.

Idaho State first in writers' I-AA poll, Broncos third

By GENE MCLEAN
Lexington Herald

Idaho State, the defending NCAA Division I-AA champion, has moved into the No. 1 spot in the Lexington Herald's I-AA national football poll.

Idaho State replaces Delaware; last week's No. 1, which fell to No. 8 after a 22-0 loss to Temple. Idaho State, which is 2-0 this year, collected 16 first-place votes and 198 total points

from the 22 sportswriters and sportscasters in the nationwide poll.

Eastern Kentucky advanced into the No. 2 position from No. 3 last week. The Colonels, also 2-0, received two first-place votes and 164 total points.

Commenting on his team's No. 1 ranking, Idaho State Coach Dave Kragthorpe called the poll "a good sampling" and "very flattering."

"As a football coach, though, I would

say that it would have much more meaning a little later in the season," he said. "It might be too early to tell, but it feels good to have people aware of us."

Idaho State beat Eastern Kentucky in the I-AA championship game last season.

Boise State, another Big Sky team with a 2-0 record, moved up one spot to No. 3 with 123 points. Boise beat Nevada-Reno 20-13 last week.

Bowling Green, No. 8 last week, jumped all the way to No. 4 after a 34-30 win over Central Michigan.

Here are the results of the Lexington Herald's NCAA Division I-AA poll of sportswriters and sportscasters, taken Sept. 20. Ten points are awarded for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

Team, record, 1st place votes Points

1. Idaho State (2-0) 16	198
2. Eastern Kentucky (2-0) 2	123
3. Boise State (2-0) 0	123
4. Bowling Green (2-0) 1	119

5. Tennessee State (2-0)	109
6. Southern Illinois (1-0)	94
7. Grambling (2-0)	80
8. Delaware (1-1)	58
9. Louisiana Tech (1-0)	41
10. North Carolina A&T (2-0)	34

Others receiving votes: Arkansas State, Brown, Central Michigan, Colgate, Eastern Illinois, Furman, Harvard, Holy Cross, Indiana State, Jackson State, James Madison, Middle Tennessee State, Murray State, Northeast Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Southeast Louisiana, Southern University, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Western Michigan.

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Sports briefs

Volleyball teams to be set

TWIN FALLS — Men interested in playing on a volleyball team should be at Robert Stuart Junior High School Wednesday at 7 p.m. Chad Browning of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department said the league games will probably be held on Wednesday nights and that the final teams will be formed Wednesday.

Final soccer sign-up Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The final pre-season meeting for youth soccer players will be held Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Youths in first and second grades should report at 9 a.m., third and fourth grade players should be present at 10 a.m. and fifth and sixth grade players should report at 11 a.m. Players will be placed on teams and introduced to their coaches. The first games of the season will be held Oct. 2 and will be held each Saturday.

Big Sky honors four players

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho wide receiver Vic Wallace and running back Tony Boddie of Montana State shared Monday's Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week award for the roles they played in their team's weekend victories. The league also picked co-defensive players of the week — naming Idaho linebacker Sam Merriman and cornerback Jeff Turk of Boise State to share the defensive honor.

Wallace caught six passes for 127 yards, including a 14-yard reception for the touchdown, in helping Idaho to a 36-17 win over Pacific. The Vandal senior also returned four punts for another 61 yards.

Boddie also played a dual role in Montana State's 24-20 win over Eastern Washington. The senior tailback rushed for 124 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns of runs of six and nine yards, and he caught six passes for another 72 yards.

Merriman had an outstanding defensive game in helping Idaho whip Pacific. He had 19 tackles, including three sacks for five yards in losses. And Merriman forced one fumble with a jarring tackle and deflected three passes.

Turk also had three pass deflections in Boise State's 20-13 win over Nevada-Reno Saturday night, while making 13 tackles. And, two of Turk's tackles were in the Reno backfield for a total of 14 yards in losses.

Duran won't quit after loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former lightweight and welterweight champion Roberto Duran, who lost a lackluster 10-round decision to unranked Kirkland Laing on Sept. 4, wants to fight again, according to promoter Bob Arum.

The 31-year-old Duran, according to Arum, has asked to fight on the undercard of the Aaron Pryor-Alexis Arguello World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship fight scheduled for Nov. 12 at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

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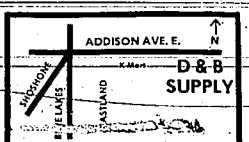
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